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Il Commissioner, After Hearing Accusations nd Denials, Says He Will spose of Case Wednes-

MES IS STAR DEFENSE WITNESS

er Detroit Pitcher, Pay-Off Man of Series, Tells Why Money Was Given and Who Got Shares.

By J. ROY STOCKTON, the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. the charges of Arnold of the Detroit and Chicago s accused by the two Black

here is little doubt in the minds | ed last November.

other witness. most of them, admitted that only a mask for Pivan. the White Sox insisted that By the Associated Press. y was given because Dedefeated Boston in a series

outlawed because of their part e other side the commissioner een respected and honored

collect a pool to pay antunate practice and it will done any more. But the ed" to the White Sox and two years later a series was to the Detroit team, as a beoit of extra compensation for favor, have not been sub-

was a more impressive wit

when he told his story yesthan Risberg had bee il is smarter than Risberg. He more about his rights and polite than in his bullying

andil had a chip on his shoul-throughout his testimony. His plainly told the commisthat if he became too fresh. ess would pick up his cap coat and go back to New Mex-

dil told substantially the story as Risberg, except that was fuller, with more details and and the incidents leading

pitcher, before the first the four-game series, and James told him that if the went out and hustled they have much trouble beat-Detroit, as the Tigers were to see the Chicago team

some of the pitchers dil told him that if it went

A GOOD WITNESS



His contradiction of parts of Risberg's and Gandil's stories nullified much of the

GETS 4 YEARS FOR \$240,000 BOND FRAUD ON PLEA OF GUILTY HICAGO, Jan. 8.-Kenesaw Earl A. Pivan, Who Duped St. Louis Firm Into Printing Bogus

DENVER, Col., Jan 8 .- Earl A.

as to what the decision will were arrested in the police inquiry it appears that there can be here in the Denver bond swindle, one decision. Charges by the because they had printed the bonds Peter's Episcopal Church at Port Sor that the games of Sept for Pivan, but were held innocent nd 3. 1917 were "sloughed" to of wrongdoing and were released. eago team were denied by They were employed through a letter purporting to come from a ers of the Chicago club of Denver brokerage firm which was

and Gandil said that the FREE HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS him for years. was for the purpose of re- Will Be British Memorial to Horses

treatment.

tion, have reached Pasni Baluchis- 1911. tan. The tiny planes have followed | By his first wife, Arriba Wheat,

How Murder This thrilling de Mystery Was
Solved.

ers tackled and solved the mysterious murder of Mary Ennis It is the first of a series of master detective stories—true ones—appearing in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Model Teller
Cover Thefts?
threeh short more than four hundred thousand dollars? Why did he surrender to his employers? Was be too clever? What would be the decision of the average man or woman?

Again Saves
Man's Slayer
his betrayal by a former friend. The
"unwritten law" sent him to prison on
the minor charge of carrying a revolver
—not for murder.

The Progress of Science in the progress in Science during 1926 makes an interesting of the new cathode ray and the process of liquelying coal for motor fuel.

Lady Douglas Three divorces ago the was just an unsophisticated Dutch girl. but since that time the has been married successively to an Army Captain, a British Lord and a Turkish Prince. The last husband has titles and estates—very very ancient.

My Friend
Bernard Shaw
Isished within the next several weeks
in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, written
by Archibald Henderson, an American.
The articles reflect an intimate association with the great English author
over a period of 22 years.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

EMPLOY 14 YEARS

louse Servant, 43, Says "Boss" Proposed to Her Last Sunday, Suddenly, "but I Accepted."

DOMESTIC IS HIS FOURTH BRIDE

MAID IN HIS

Night Before Wedding She Dined With Maids in 75-Room Mansion; He Ate Alone.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. ro NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- In the neat servants' quarters of Winchester Hall. Port Chester, one of Next Week's Weather Outlook. the show places of Westchester

part of the 75-room mansion its northern portions and mostly fair change headquarters, on the first against Vare. The proceeding incomer, Frank W. Savin, 76 years southern portions throughout floor of the Wainwright Buiding, stituted today alleges that Vare

Among the servants there was a these bonds before he was arrested last November. Czecho-Slovakia, was to be married to Savin and become the mishose who sat through the hearin the baseball commissioner's a St. Louis lithographing company

The president and chief clerk of swept and cleaned for 14 years tary Mellon has written to Chairthe marriage ceremony was perThe marriage ceremony was performed this morning by the Rev.

Proposed on Sunday.

tionally and in matter-of-fact New York club. tones, she told how "The Boss" had

it pitchers and a catcher man's dumb friends sacrificed in him all these years. He told me he "that would involve laying up to rectors at the suggestion of Circuit

ment of horses, muic., dogs, cats monkeys, goats, pigeons and canaries, representing the principal animal and bird life which met death in service. No domestic animal or however, will be refused.

Well. it came rather suddenly, but in the prosecution of large conded at Clayton, said to spiracies in violation of law. The day that he believed the face value vision of the twelfth ward, it is charged that 120 'phantoms' (dead or imaginary persons) were countinued. "In the fourteenth displays that he believed the face value vision of the twelfth ward, it is charged that 120 'phantoms' (dead or imaginary persons) were countinued. The maid is Savin's fourth wife. His third also came from the ranks of his servants.

His Early Marriages.

The body of his second wife, the had." KARACHI, British India, Jan. 8. tion into vice and gambling-lies -Neville Stack and Bernard Leete, in an unmarked grave under a of clean reputation, of un- British civilian pilots who left Hen- tennis court at Winchester Hall ged honesty. unless the don, England, Nov. 14, in two baby Few knew the identity of the sectres of Risberg and Gandil con- Moth planes for a secret destina- ond Mrs. Savin until her death in

missioner may declare that approximately the same route as daughter of a New Haven physinot consider it for the that taken by the air cruiser Her- cian, whom he married in 1871. terests of baseball for one cules in carrying Air Minister Savin had two children. One consternation among city firemen Josephine, was married in her at a fire here yesterday. teens to a Russian who posed as The blaze was under control and

Like the sister, the junior Savin was cut off by his father years ago. Soon after Savin married his third wife, Sarah Monroe Tread-well, who had been his housekeeper, the banker adopted his 45-year.

WOMAN IS FOUND MURDERED

Rohan explained that realty some parts of the State, and for two years in horse club track, said today he writer of the lead failed property to interpret the report turned into him by the representative of the gram, usually pay 3 to 5 per cent if it is felt further precautions are commission for their first building loans. Later, when more money is laking them.

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leidoscopic changes in the personnel of his family. Savin. who has offices at No. 66 Broadway, has spent a somewhat dramatic life. His father, a wealth, sea caption, cut him off with a dollar, but the son soon made a fortune in stocks

New York Stock Exchange in 1872
Several times he engaged in personal encounters with other members and once was knocked down and beaten in New street by a broker who resented remarks Savin had made on the floor of the expensed on the floor of the expensed to the counter of the personal transfer change. Once he was suspended and he has appealed to the Coun-

for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow not much change in temperat temperature. night will about 30 degrees Missouri: Fair

morrow, somewhat colder morrow in the northeast por-Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. probably light

snow or rain in the extreme north portion tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow the northwest portion. Sunset, 4:56; sunrise (tomor-

Stage of the Mississippi, 6.8 feet.

County, a tall chambermaid, looking younger than her 43 years, had her last meal with the other maids last night.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning instituted free advisory service for holders of deeds of trust.

Members of the board of directions of the board of directions of the service for holders of deeds of trust.

Members of the board of directions of the Exchange, in alternating wilson, former Secretary of Latternations of the Exchange, in alternating wilson, former Secretary of Latternations of the Exchange total properties. At the same time, in another Occasional periods of precipitation groups of three, will be at the Ex-

Tracing Bootleggers.

man Graham of the House Judiciary Committee that funds of the prohibition unit were used by A. the advisory service, the exchange chosen by a majority of votes legally cast." the liquor laws.

Last night she spoke of her affianced husband as "The Boss"— just as she has been speaking of him for years.

Shyly, but apparently unemotionally and in matter-of-fact

Say York club.

The letter was presented the Louis and St. Louis County. Experience has shown that real estate perience has shown that real estate perience has shown that real estate perience has shown that real estate report by the commarks are the best investment and constitutes a violation of the Fedloans are the best investment and the comparation in formation in connection with the tionally and in matter-of-fact

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MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 8.— loans. Later, when more money is taking them.

Grace Bennett, 25 years old, of Jackson, Tenn., who came here to normally about 10 per cent. A return sheets "were signed in adwork for a drug company. was company which sells its deeds at 20 vance of the polling" and that shot to death early today by an per cent discount is in reality pay- "these methods of corrupt registrashot to death early today by an unidentified assailant. Her body was found near her residence.

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The face of the deed amounts to Aside from the sometimes ka
Aside from the sometimes katerday afternoon and worked at 715 per cent on the sum obtained. Wilson, it was pointed out, carthe drug store until midnight. Fif- so that its total interest charge is ried 55 of the State's 67 counties, ty minutes later she was dead with 32 % per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- The Count de

a bullet through her breast.

BHANGE IN TEMPERATURE GRANT CO. CRASH WILSON CONTESTS STIRS REALTY MEN VARE'S ELECTION

talishes Free Advisory Service to Check Fraud in Mortgage Sales.

POSTS \$1000 REWARD FOR THE FUGITIVE

Wagner-Grant-Bell Began Cut-Rate Sales of Securities Year Ago -Receivership Hearing Jan. 21.

To strengthen public confidence in real estate loans, shaken by the WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-A pefrauds of Edward W. Grant, now a tition in behalf of William B. Wilfugitive, in the sale and releasing son, contesting the election of Senof second deeds of trust, the St. ator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. .8.—Weather Louis Real Estate Exchange today was presented to the Senate today

applicants for advice will be clients campaign contributions." If Vare of the Wagner-Grant-Bell Realty were kept out on the latter ground, Mellon Reports to House That Bie-laski Has Done Good Work in Co., of which Grant was secretary-treasurer, and which is in receiv-not give the place to Wilson. ership and under suspension from the exchange. But the deeds of WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Secre- other firms will be examined, if that a resolution would be offered

many large cases have been 4750,000. This does not mean, he ed for Vare; and that in one section of Philadelphia alone, out of that much money into the deeds, 1500 districts for the whole city, the McPherson Citizent Bank the wicked newspaper reporters of former Sarah Hamilton West—the Sadie West of the Lexow investigation into vice and gambling—jes in an unmarked grave under a transfer server of Wischester Hamilton West—the Sadie West of the Lexow investigation into vice and gambling—jes in an unmarked grave under a transfer server of Wischester Hamilton West—the Sadie West of the Lexow investigation into vice and gambling—jes in an unmarked grave under a transfer server of the company's practice of discounting such deeds by Wilson."

In body of his second wite, the form oney into the deeds. 1500 districts for the whole city, many of which were, or purported to be, second deeds of trust. This is because of the company's practice of discounting such deeds by Wilson."

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> \$600,000.
>
> Puts Loss Above \$1,000,000.
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> Rohan still believes the loss resulting from the Wagner-Grant-Bell collapse, to investors and to creditors, including contractors. creditors, including contractors. mechanics and building material arms will exceed \$1,000,000. Most

f the creditors are nominally protexted by liens, but he believes being pardoned by Gov. Odell.

Cut off by her father after the mother had obtained a separation, the former Josephine Savin went to England, married the son of a "Mama," came a sound from the control of the case of the cas

"Mama," came a sound from the said "Salesmen of other compan-bundles in his arms.

Senator Reed (Dem.). Missouri, is offering sound second deeds at chairman of the Campaign Funds

These ruinous discount practices of Wagner-Grant-Bell began a vear ago, Rohan said, but did nor reach large proportions until last

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New York Stock Exchange in 1872 is suing the Government for what amounts to six years' pay. He is on the "available" list at the Forvieved o have left St. Louis New ties of Allegheny, Delaware, Lack-mostly among children, in Novem himself from his mother's home at awanna. Luzerne, Schuylkill and awanna Luzerne, Schuylkill and ber and December. The epidemic apparently is spreading. There are his largest pluralities, "while in all thousands of cases among adults, the rest of the State there appears but among these the disease gen-Continued on Page 3, Column 7. erally is not fatal. Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Real Estate Exchange Es- Defeated Pennsylvania Democratic Nominee's Petition Presented to Upper House.

> REPUBLICAN WON BY FRAUD, HE SAYS

> Action Separate From Movement Under Way to Deny Seat for Excessive Expenditures.

he charges of Arnold Gandil and Charles Risberg, and the testified the Detroit and Chicago accused by the two Black Risberg and the testification and Charles Risberg and the result of the New York Stock Exchange, enjoyed a sometime of the New York Stock Exchange, enjoyed a sometime of the Risberg and the result of the Risberg and

To Ask for Investigation. Senator Robinson served notic urging a committee investigation of Seeks to Maintain Confidence. the charges made in the petition In an advertisement announcing which declared that Wilson "was

Chester, with Savin's son and New York Bridge Whist Club as a daughter by a previous marriage blind to facilitate enforcement of trust, aggregating over \$200,-"Vare admitted before the Sen- home here. the liquor laws.

O00,000, were negotiated in St. pending \$71,000 of his personal lowing bulletin: "Mr. Fall has shown a degree of weakness which

maintaining the soundness of real In addition it charges that widespread registration frauds were factory today, said his secretary,

tred receiving parts of the Sox fund, but they said they been promised a reward if would defeat Boston. All de that there had been any that there had been any wing of games.

The said friends sacrificed in the war.

An estate acquired by the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals of the Poor is I ing developed in the war.

"I'm all alone, he told me, and they had not been mary him then he said he'd been watching me and wanted me to marry him well, it came rather suddenly, but they rectors at the suggestion of Circuit was getting old and needed some body to look after him.

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"Twenty-four witnesses testified and needed some body to look after him.

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Joplin Fireman Has Anxious Mo
20 per cent or even more, to get The petition charged that "a coready money. For this reason, he lossal political machine exists in ready money. For this reason, he said, the \$750,000 of deeds may not have cost investors more than influences ramifying throughout age and were given only passing that the 'President's spokesman' had told the newspaper men thus

> Reed vs. Reed. Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylva-nia, told the Senate that the people of Pennsylvania would welcome a judicial determination of this question, which he said had been "be-

pounding of these ballots?" asked Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, By

offered to investors at a discount. Philadelphia and Pittsburg election

coming to Pittsburg with a plur-

New Registrations Compared. Of the 267,967 new names on the 1926, the petition continued, more paign to check an epidemic of in. uation at Nicaragua."

SUFFERS A RELAPSE

Convalescence."

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 8 .- Stimu-

Dr. H. T. Safford issued the fol-

could not have been predicted from

the comparatively mild course of

lation, but it is apparent that con-

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN KANSAS;

in Middle of Streets Because

Against Pompano Club, to

Extend Activities.

valescence will be very protracted.

is no cause for apprehension.'

REED STARTS

Confesses Perplexity at Identity of White House "Spokesman" Who Discussed Foreign Policy.

WHEELER AND EDGE LEAD DISCUSSION

louse Is Told That Nation Is Drifting Consciously Into Conflict With Mexico.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Rising, as he said, to "a question of personal confusion," Senator Reed of Missouri, this afternoon brought appreciative smiles from his hearers with a satirical questioning of the right of the "White House Stimulants Used to Increase spokesman" to speak for the President of the United States.

Blood Pressure - Physi-Reed said that he had been recian Predicts "Protracted duced to a state of "confusion worse confounded" by reading the stories in today's newspapers about yesterday's statement on the Nicaraguan situation. In some ants were used last night to in- paragraphs, he said, he read of rease the blood pressure of former the President's pledging the re-ecretary of the Interior Albert B. sources of the United States to procrease the blood pressure of former tect American lives, and in others Fall, ill with pneumonia at his he read that the "spokesman" had

one close to the White House would

has improved in response to stimu-"For some weeks," began Reed Fall's condition remained satis- midst of doubt and uncertainty with reference to the public bust ness of the country.

"His Appointment in Doubt." "There was suddenly interjected nto the news items of the press a mysterious and nameless individus designated as the 'spokesman for President.' The certificate of Calexico Residents Warned to Keep appointment remains shrouded in doubt. Who it was that had sisen McPHERSON. Kan., Jan. 8 .- A responsible task of envisioning to distinct earthquake which shook the American people the mental beds and rattled dishes, was felt processes of their chief executive, here about 3 o'clock yesterday nobody appeared to know. I have morning Scores of residents were been questioning, all these months.

CALEXICO, Cal., Jan 8 .- Three

dering pedestrians to keep in the vidual who, like the oracle at Del-center of the streets in the business phf. disclosed what the gods had in district because of the danger contemplation. But I oncile the article with the lead in

which in is stated. AT ALL FLORIDA TRACKS that the landing of marines in Nicaragua was only in keeping with oner. Who Got Injunction the nation's traditional policy to erty.

porter employed by the Great porter than 10 per cent discount and the cut-rate prices of Wagner pointed to them by their prospects."

Two or three other firemen rushed forward. The lights discount porter than 10 per cent discount and the cut-rate prices of Wagner pointed to them by their prospects."

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How Discounting Operates.

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CIRCUS HYENA HAS TRIPLETS worse confounded when I turn to

The baby hyenas weigh about a in danger."

aimed directly at the vexing sitthese two statements to believe.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

lost or destroyed, and that they

any person having any lawful

The other affidavit form is simi-

To Discuss Protective Laws.

A special meeting of the asso-

St. Louis County Land Title Co., from St. Augustine.

has suggested three plans, which divorced her first hus

In-

(Signed) (Maker)

are not now in the pos

Notary's attest.

PRESIDENT GIVES REASONS FOR HIS NICARAGUA POLICY

"Spokesman" Cites Note by Secretary of State in 1878 Regarding Duty to Protect Citizens.

WANTS TO PUT DAMPER ON REVOLTS

Declares Present Situation Aided Obregon.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

protection shall be accomplished, whether by formal treaty stipulation or by formal convention; whether by the action of judicial

tribunals or that of military force. "Protection in fact to American lives and property is the sole point upon which the United States are Many Questions Submitted.

Numerous questions were sub-

bring out the views of the Presi-Beginning his replies, the spokesman stated that he had received

protection to the lives and property

regarding the neutral zones

gone lawfully into a foreign coun-

not care to give out the names of ognition of him had some value the Americans who had appealed and was not merely an empty gestive to the control, and the control, and the control of th for protection, because it was felt ture. that such publication might result The spokesman said that in ac-in their injury. He did not know cordance with the treaty negtotiathow many Americans had joined ed here—the treaty discouraging Liberals Occupy Town Evacuated in the appeal. He did know of revolutions—some of the Central

to the Nicaraguan situation, other thority, and because it was felt that small garrison of lished. He was asked to say what tutional means. tempt an answer on this point. He had not given specific and

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London Speaker Heard in Post-Dispatch Office by Transoceanic Radiophone

Long-Distance Connection With New York World Makes Audible in St. Louis Words Uttered in England.

the next few sentences, not telling New York by trans-oceanic telephone of the day's news from make out their purport, which, as offices of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, which was through you," were the words dis-

by radio across the ocean, over service between nations and con-land wires at the London and New tinents might help to prevent fu-York ends, and was heard by ilsteners-in at the Post-Dispatch, which was hooked up with the World office in such a way as to

This was set forth in a note sent Judging from the plainness with message was distinguished here.

Aug. 12, 1878, by Secretary of which he was heard here at times,

News From China. on Aug. 12, 1878, by Secretary of which he was heard here at times, State Evarts to Minister Foster at this could have been done, but the

is to protect life and property. a series of messages, from distinguished personages of England, this is a paramount obligation. For this is a paramount obligation. For this governments are instituted, upon the establishment of transis to protect life and property. a series of messages, from distin-

tinct, and another message, which connection later proved to be from Bernard In 1916

The voice of a man in London, "D-1-z-z-y," came the word. Of China, was heard in St. Louis yes- later learned, was that Shaw terday afternoon, through a long- would refuse to talk to persons who distance connection between the might call him up from America

receiving the London message.

Industry I. Balderston European The name "Lloyd George" came John L. Balderston, European clearly, as the author of the next correspondent of the World and message, and enough of it was the Post-Dispatch, was the heard to show its purport, which Which This Country speaker. His voice was transmitted was that extension of telephone

of the Post-Dispatch.

make the Post-Dispatch telephone intercourse," was a passage from the Lloyd George message transwashington, Jan. 8.—In outlining and defending the policy of
the administration in the Nicaraguan crisis, the official spokesman for the President late vesterday afternoon referred inquiring
newspaper men to what is known
as the Evarts doctrine.

This was set forth in a note sent.

In the World exchange.

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and would have been prevented if
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graph Co. and the General Postis now possible." This much of the
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Balderston was then heard to

tent of its power, foward its citi- end. These words, as it was had been heard in St. Louis, and is simple. Throughout the day the

In 1916, when long-distance Shaw, was being read when the communication between New York listener here was again able to hear and San Francisco was established soon after the opening of the Pan-"Fast motor cars" the listeners ama-Pacific International Exposi-here heard Balderston read. tion, the Post-Dispatch office, then "Streets clogged with motors at a on Broadway, was looped into the spee."—this much came circuit for the first conversation distinctly, then a few words not between the Mayor of New York understood, and a word which was and the president of the exposition not understood at the New York in San Francisco. A conversation at which time there occurred a between the Post-Dispatch office complete break, lasting until 11:42 terday. have repeated, then to have spelled, and the exposition head followed.

not only these questions from the careful attention to published re- guan and Mexican problems, the assembled newspaper men but a ports of that kind. The impresspokesman said he understood number of telegrams from various sion that had been made on his there was no doubt that arms had publications. publications, asking for a state. mind by the roports, however, was been shipped to Nicaragua by citment of his policy. He did not feel that, very broadly speaking, they that he could send replies to these were in harmony with information telegrams. These articles are the send replies to these were in harmony with information with Marion on this side was carried simultaneous telegrams. Those publications that which had come to him from other munication with Mexico on this by from two redications and seed in communication with Mexico on this by from two redications and seed in the United States had been in communication with Mexico on this by from two redications are seed to state and the states had been in communication with Mexico on this by from two redications are seed to state and the communication with Mexico on this by from two redications are seed to state and the communication with Mexico on this by from two redications are seed to state and the communication with Mexico on this by from two redications are seed to state and the communication with the communication with the communication with the communication with the seed to state and the communication with the communication wi

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American republics, as well as the By the Associated Press.

accurately what had appeared in taking the same position toward da, but announces it is well preprint, he would prefer not to at- him that we had taken toward the pared for it.

arms.

he added, was that these zones progress of that part of the world. Mexican embassy has official adwere inhabited by American citi- We wanted, he said, to do what we vices to the effect that no movezens and any fighting in them could to discourage revolutions; we ment of such character exists down would endanger their lives and property.

The spokesman was asked to say on what international principle the Government had acted in going into Nicaragua. He replied that it on the solid to help the Central American people to set up stable government to modify the assistance we had given Gen.

The spokesman was asked to say on what international principle the to Nicaragua. He replied that it on them would endanger their lives and that this seems to be and the this seems to be and the this seems to be and that this seems to be and the this seems to be and the this seems to be and that this seems to be and the this

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The spokesman said that the United States, had recognized Diaz MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 8.-President had no specific informain Nicaragua. This was done betion as to the relation of Mexico
cause he was the President in auoccupied Nandaime yesterday, the than what had been generally pub- he had come into office by consti- troops withdrawing to Granada, about 20 miles southeast of Mana-Diaz having been recognized, the gua. The Conservative Government said that since he could not state spokesman explained, we were now is expecting an attack upon Grana-

Obregon government in Mexico.

The Liberals are said to be preparing for an attack on Rama, sit-

The Mexican embassy yesterday lengths, according to the dictates cage was on an upper floor. Neutral Zones.

The spokesman recalled that unanswer to a specific inquiry der the auspices of Secretary of statement:

State Hughes, a treaty designed to "During the last two or three Walter

is ready to meet any possible emer-

by Liberal Garrison.

The President understood, it was said, that preceding the recognition there had been a kind of general conference between this country and the republics of Central conservative Government, under try and the republics of Central conservative Government, under the conservative Government the conservative Govern America, at which conference it biaz, has requested the United was understood that Diaz had come into power constitutionally and neutral zone, as American interests was entitled to recognition.

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ON OCEAN PHONE

At Present Stage Any Powerful Receiving Set Can Pick Up "Private"

DOUBLE SENDING

Conversation.

New York Messages Sent From Two Stations

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Hampered by the worst atmospheric conditions office of Great Britain. Successful transmission of dozens of private State Evarts to Minister Foster at this could have been done, but the Mexico City, to be handed to the Mexico City, to be handed to the Mexican Government. The note York cut the effort short by an else Office informing the World,"

Baluerston was proved it calls proved it announce the beginning of his news dispatch regarding China. "Formost easily completed during the most easily completed during the light of the council o

phony. Any owner of powerful reoceanic telephone communication. Here the voice stopped, and the the wise stopped and the than useless. This duty the Government of the United States has determined to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform, to the extent of its power formed to perform to the extent of its power formed to perform to perform to perform to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform to perform to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform the voice stopped, and the power formed to perform the voice stopped and the power formed to perform the voice stopped and the power formed to perform the voice stopped and the power formed to perform the voice stopped and the power formed to perform the voice stopped and

> Double Sending Used. An engineering chart of the first day's results showed preva- THREE HOLDUPS REPORTED lence of static most of the time, although it was not sufficient except in some periods, to halt service way boulevard and McPherson avcompletely. The service was re- enue was robbed of \$135 by three ported "regular" up to 11:10 a. m. men who held up the manager, between 2:03 and 2:33. There were 2847 Nebraska avenue, at noon, several lesser pauses for testing or taking \$25. Charles Burkhan, 4851 adjusting of apparatus.

London heard New York far better than New York heard London. which had come to him from other subject. He recalled that when have to rely for their information on the regular reports from the press conference.

Why Forces Were Sent.

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It seemed to the spokesman that of arms to Nicaragua, Mexico was flung into space on a 5000.

Steps Into Elevator Shaft.

George W. Melch had come to him from other subject. He recalled that when biaz was recognized, and an embargo was placed on the shipment of arms to Nicaragua, Mexico was flung into space on a 5000.

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Used by Newspapers.

Thereafter, subject to four inter- Archbishop of Canterbury. cuptions ranging from half an hour tady Astor was prevented from coalmost one hour each caused by speaking directly to The World

fifteenth flour of the Pulitzer Labor. Building, 63 Park Row, extended "What Hath God Wrought?" Minfelicitations to Ralph D. Blumenfeld, editor of the London Daily B

Express. newspaper call going out from this side of the Atlantic. The conversation went through easily, with little trouble from the background Church, the first Methodist church

son, editor of the London Times.

joined with the United States in the Liberal Government, to name cognizing Diaz. Costa Rica and Guatemala have refused to recognize him and have offered to mean and have offered to mean and Latimer, in command of the diate between him and Sacasa.

The Liberal Government, to name board.

One of the most striking results of the day was achieved by The was able to listen in on the radio-phone conversations which inaugurated the Trans-Atlantic radio-phone conversations w This offer has been accepted by raguan waters, is reported to have by the telephone company for the phone system between London and Sacasa and declined by Diaz.)

In answer to questions regarding relationship between Nicaru
Nicaru
In any of the telephone company for the phone system between London and metropolitan area only. Through New York yesterday. He says that an ordinary long-distance call to be was able to hear distinctly durant properties.

St. Louis and a connection at its ing the time he was "tuned in."

R. L.—Describes Fatal

Having confessed that he killed a farm hand with his bare hands. George H. Keene, 72-year-old farmer of Limerock, was held without bail today. The victim was known as "Gunboat" Smith.

The men had a fight several years ago. When they met Mon day night near Keene's farm, Keene said, Smith hit him on the chin

broke his neck. I do not know. "Then I caught him by the collar went home. Smith died Tuesday.

DR. CLEMENTS TO SUPPORT DR. BROWN FOR COLLECTOR Says Majority of G. O. P. State

tician for Place.

Appointment of Dr. Ed A.
Brown of Edina, Mo., as Collector of the Customs at St. Louis to succeed Louis M. Hall, a St. Louis to succeed Louis M. Hall, a St. Louis capitalist, is being sought by Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican na
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E. Clements calls proved it a technical success. E. B. Clements, Republican na- \$40,000; The varied conversations were tional committeeman from Mis- Keiser, \$50,000.

Dr. Clements, who is in Wash-Dr. Brown as long as a majority this fraudulent manner, he would corders to accept such affidavits of the State committee favors the sell new deeds of trust on the for release of trust deeds, should

The filling station at Kingshigh-

Two men held up Charles Muse. tween 1:06 and 1:59 p. m. also, and manager of the Kroger store at Heege road, St. Louis County, reported that two men took his overcoat and \$12 at Twenty-first and Chestnut streets last night.

Steps Into Elevator Shaft.

Nicaragua, the spokesman said that several such zones had been estables been intended into by the Central American principally by agreement between the different factions. The reason, had been a great drawback to the added, was that these several such zones of that part of the world.

State Hughes, a treaty designed to discourage revolutions had been a great who or three days alarming news has seemingly the telephone company, and Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, Secretary of the sections of the American press in this connection that revolutions had been a great drawback to the he added, was that these several such zones had been estable entered into by the Central American press in the telephone company, and Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, Secretary of the sections of the American press in the telephone company, and Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, Secretary of the British Postoffice, were the first on the air," exchanging formal internal disturbance in Mexico. The Maxican embassy has official ad-"During the last two or three Walter S. Gifford, president of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch simul-

The Evening World and the New p. m. when Herbert Bayard This gave Grant a long start on his "They were members of the firm, fice and no one is York Times were the first news- Swope, executive editor of The pursuers. completing London calls World, read to the Western Mail The grand jury, when it in- have employed counsel in regard to Claims against the Shortly after the opening of the of Cardiff, Wales, a message of quires into Grant's dealings, is ex- the grand jury inquiry, as well as being presented to the reservice Ralph Pulitzer, editor of greeting to the Welsh people from pected to take up also the matter in civil matters. the World, from his office on the James J. Davis, Secretary of of the withholding of this information. In his lefter,

ister Quotes Over Radioph NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Pastors of

This was the first commercial London and New York exchanged of spitting static, mysterious 'ane of all radio communication. A few minutes later John L. Balderston, head of The World's London Bureau, spoke with a reporter for the Evening World.

Church, the first Methodist church in New York, established more than 160 years ago — 'spoke to the Rev. George H. MacNeal, pastor of City Road Chapel in London, the church where John Wesley the Evening World. the Evening World.

The New York Times received the first commercial call from London, Adolph S. Ochs. its publisher, talking with Goeffrey Daw- priate to repeat the first message

NO MORE SECRECY FARMER, 72, SAYS HE KILLED INTEREST UP TO 35 PER CENT BAIT GRANT USED TO LURE SECOND MORTGAGE BUYERS

Sale of Third or Fourth Trust Deeds as Second Deeds and Fraudulent Releases His Two Methods of Swindling.

Edward W. Grant's frauds upon clients of the Wagner-Grant-Bell and between the eyes. Keene's Realty Co., which will constitute a large part of the estimated loss "I took him back of the neck of more than \$1,000,000 through and down he went. I expect I the company's collapse, were of

He sold, to customers seeking lar. COUNTERS STATIC

"Then I caught him by the collar and thrashed his head up and down as high return as 35 per cent anas many times as he slugged me on the forehead when we had the other run-in. When we had this whereas many of them were third other run-in, which was several of fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several of fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or fourth deeds. A second deed to the run-in, which was several or filing these affidavits. The making of a false affidavit, under Section 243, is punishable as perjury, with a penalty of imprisonment up to were named in 10 counts and John T.

When He soid, to customers seeking and thrashed his head up and down as high return as 35 per cent anas high return as 35 per cent anas as high return as years ago, he struck me in the of trust is usually considered, as seven years. forehead 13 times, and last Mon- compared with a first deed, to be How the Two Affidavits Were Got. One 5000-Meter Wave day night I took him by the collar. a speculative investment, and is day night I took him by the collar. a speculative investment, and is obtain release of deeds were filled own in the road 13 times. Then higher discount rate and discount with the Recorder at Clayton.

higher discount rate and discount with the Recorder at Clayton.

Some of them were attested by crisk.

The risk is multiplied when the claim, instead of having one first brother-in-law, William H. Bell, as deed of trust ahead of it, must representing the other party. In yield precedence also to a second one case, Grant has confessed, he or even a third deed. In such a case, sale of the property often would provide satisfaction for only wife. This is apparently an advised on the case, the control of the case, t

was read to the correspondents by the President's spokesman, with the comment that it was a good summing up of the administration's policy with respect to Nicaragua. The note reads as follows:

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A more difficult, and more pal-are: Requiring suit to quiet title, ida in 1925, the lice lease of deeds of trust, full pay- ing the recording of mortgage tent of its power, foward its citizens on the border. It is not solicitous, it never has been, about
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> The State laws, in section 2237 revised statutes 1919, requires, as the ordinary means of releasing a deed of trust, that the deed of trust and all notes for principal and inand all notes for principal and in-terest be produced before the Re-terest be produced before the Recorder. In the case of the loss of not ascertained whether any of deed and receipted notes, as these were procured by Wagner. through theft or fire, two affida- but all the transactions of the kind vits must be filed for the release. One affidavit is that of the mak-Clayton. er of the notes, that is, the borrower, or some person to whom Title Guaranty Trust Co., said that possession of the notes has passed investors in deeds of trust could or some person designated as legal avoid loss by care and inquiry. representative of the holder. The other affidavit required is that of other form of investment. such as would be needed in any the original assignee—the lender vestors in deeds, he said, should The latter signs also a release notapresent the notes to the Recorder

tion placed on the margin of the of Deeds, at the time the deed of Recorder's book bearing the origi- trust is filed for record, and the were the other cont The form for the maker's affi-the particular notes secured by davit is:

Hearing of the I, the undersigned, maker of the notes secured by the deed of the notes. trust given by to

trustee, and recorded in book

..., page, do solemnly

swear that all of the notes and

the deed of trust have been paid and cannot be produced because GRANT CO. CRASH STIRS REALTY MEN

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On his return from a State Prosetors' meeting in Jefferson City, summoned the city detectives who were working on the case, at first, as a mysterious disappearance. He weren't they?" Wagner and Bell collect at any other pl

In his letter, as told yesterday, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. tion. Indictment of Grant for em-bezziement, forgery and obtaining ty and entire blame, and said that daily to assist the received.

KENNETT BANKER

Charged With Acce

KENNETT, Mo., Jan,

WEDS ICE MANUFACT

locked themselves in their

portionment Discusses Proposal With the City members of the Board of tors of the closed Cuts ings Bank of Kennett, to Plan Commission. the grand jury, will circuit Court here on Jan arraigned on charges ar OURTH STREET of the bank failure on a

Those named in the in The other affidavit form is simi-ar. W. S. Jones, the c was named in 10 co The Recorder keeps a register for King, assistant cashier were named in nine co

Lewis of Bear Creek, Pa they went to the line

the block now bounded relith boulevard. Thirteen and Chestnut streets. The acquiring this property condemnation for Plaza. ondemnation for Plaza purposes

They were married mer a cense obtained from the James M. Rohan, president of the Building on Dec. 6, by a nice ure, be erected. and partner, and employer whe he named were misked by him in

lent release of deeds of trust, which Grant used in obtaining lease, is attributed his downfall chiefly to speculation in stocks A demand that the E L W ner Construction Co. ner Construction Co. be release from the Wagner-Grant-Bell s ceivership, in which it was held ed by Circuit Judge Halls on

signing affidavits for

Foristel, attorney for the cont tion company. Appearing before Judge Bu but all the transactions of the kind lawyer said that the constitution that have come to light were in firm was not a subsidiary of real estate firm, but an dent concern, which had been existence 30 years. Carl Dublish attorney for Wagner-Grantto be the case, he would en to release of the construction pany from the receivership. The Skinker Road Realy

and the Carleton In Recorder would identify them as with Wagner-Grant-Bell in the his identification on the back of tition was continued until Jan the notes.

The investor's protection against sky, who said he wished to sky, who said he wished to sky.

false release affidavits, Anderson said, is to let the title companies bear this risk and all others attaching to the papers, which they will do for a small premium.

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Circuit Attorney Sidener today himself under my name and himself under my name

LOCATION OPPOSED Vould Interfere With \$40,-000,000 River-Front Im-

d of Estimate and Ap-

TY CONSIDERS

provement Program, Committee Says.

is expected in the next few following the return of W Field site agent of the Treasury epartment, to St. Louis. Field obably will be here before the

rday with the chairman and en

ent, it would require in return hat a monumental building, and ot a mere utilitarian business

Commission was asked by the One legal view ha ould be located on the Plaza. An other view is that the Government could condemn Plaza land for its

ed river front improveme Plan and Scope, applied. The Mayor to shape the plan. The becommittee passed a resolution proment not to longer the plan. at this would interfere with the ver front improvement, on which he city proposes to spend many

at \$40.000.000, of 120,000,000 is for acqui eastruction of the proposed Third treet rapid transit highway: \$12,-10.000 for acquisition of other subserty comprising 34 city clicks, between Clark avenue.

Morgan street. Levee and Third treet, and \$7.500.000 for structures in the parking space adjacent the proposed highway. These is ructures are to include a rapid nal, with roof parking space W. C. Ber, ard, technical adviser the law department on condem-ation proceedings, reported that at more than \$17,000,000 could be

messed against benefited property whers. This would leave \$22 000, benefit district for the improveriver to Grand boulevard and rairie avenue on the west, from Cass to Prairie avenue on the sorth; on the south, the area from houteau avenue to Meramec street and from the river to Grand and in the central downtown district.

area from the river to Twentyret street and from Chouteau to ass avenue. The proposed area of the river front improvement has been re-duced nine city blocks, as compared with the original plans, by chang he the northern and southern daries from Franklin avenue Valentine street to Morgan

eet and Clark avenue. WO YOUTHS SENTENCED ON AUTO THEFT CHARGES

rt Herschel Elrod, 19 years of 1114 Hebert street, was enced to two years in the Fedral penitentiary, and Sterling granteer, 19, of 1927 Destrehan t, to six months in jail, when pleaded guilty of the inter- h transportation of a stolen auile, before Federal Judge ga vis today.

They were arrested Nov. 2 in he thich had been stolen in St. Louis p latant United States Attorne Prooks told the Court that Eirod the admitted stealing 10 or 12 males in a year and selling them in Illinois. Proffer represented we hat he merely accompanied Eirod in

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RFE PLAZA SITE

Plan Commission.

OURTH STREET

Committee Says.

Ob Board of Estimate and Apporment, comprised of the Mayor imptroller and aldermanic presi-

the block now bounded by reelith boulevard, Thirteenth.
The and Chestnut streets. The

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re, be erected.

Legal Aspect Investigated.

neer Bartholomew of the Commission was asked by the

officials to go to Washington

Estimates on the cost of the pro-

ord river front improvement for presented by Engineer Barth-

et and Clark avenue.

VO YOUTHS SENTENCED

Charged With Accepting Deposits in a Failing econd Institution.

> KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 8 Seme members of the Board of Directors of the closed Citizens are ings Bank of Kennett, indicted by the grand jury, will appear Circuit Court here on Jan. 13 to arraigned on charges growing er of the bank failure on July i

W. S. Jones, the cashier, w ive counts, and John T. McKe W. M. Lloyd, J. W. Karston, I Kirksey, W. A. Southern and I A. Roberts, board members, w vere named in nine counts. The indictments, it is reports charged the directors and office were receiving deposits while the bank was in a failing condiand with lending more than cent of the capital stock one party without consent of the resks, following the return of w. board.

NIECE OF MRS. HENRY FLAGLER WEDS ICE MANUFACTURER

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Hugh R. of Bear Creek, Pa., and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of St. Augustine, Fla., were married this morning at the Vanderbilt Hotel, despite parental objection. The they went to the liner Dulla locked themselves in their suiv and refused to see reporters.

She is said to be a niece of Mn. Henry R. Flagler III, heiress to \$60,000,000. Her maiden name was Louise Wise and she was born n Wilmington, N. C., according to the license. Lewis said he was

They were married under a 11 hat a monumental building, and ense obtained from the Municipal of a mere utilitarian business cense obtained from the Municipal Building on Dec. 6, by a ministe from St. Augustine. Mrs. Lewis divorced her first husband in For-ida in 1925, the license revealed.

and partner, and employes who he named were misled by him in signing affidavits for the fraudu ent release of deeds of trust, which Grant used in obtaining loans. peculation in stocks.

A demand that the E. L. War-ner Construction Co. be released from the Wagner-Grant-Bell re-ceivership, in which it was inclued by Circuit Judge Hall's order, was made yesterday by Edward W. Foristel, attorney for the construc-

Appearing before Judge Hall, the awyer said that the construct m was not a subsidiary of the ent concern, which had been i existence 30 years. Carl Dub ttorney for Wagner-Grant-Bell

and the Carleton Investment Co. with Wagner-Grant-Bell in the re-

them as lindored back of lindored back o dealings and that they bear the proper sig-n asked natures. Notes which are held by liam H. the Wagner-Grant-Bell *Co. are District to Be Benefited. replied, payable only at the company's ofne firm, fice and no one is authorized to and Bell collect at any other place."

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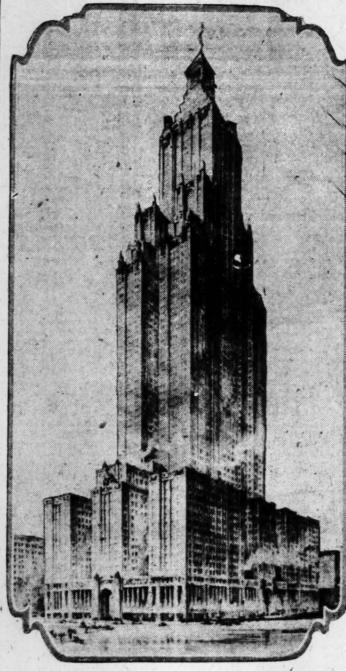
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Plan for Chicago's Labor Temple



ent officials of the plan. The sty has not made its offer definite, and the City Counselor's office is less than the matter. One legal view has the matter. One legal view has the that, under the bond issue and alabor union department store, the building will be rented as a commercial proposition for offices. Photograph shows a sketch of ben that, under the bond issue mie of 1923, only the Memorial commercial proposition for offices. Photograph shows a sketch of the contemplated labor temple as it will look when completed, by

Landis Likely to Discredit

Plan and Scope, appointed by

site it owns at Fourth and Sox, and the money was carried to be struct streets, on the ground streets, on the ground streets, on the ground streets on the

a joke around the club for a while many persons will conclude that hint from a telegram from Hugh because we had beaten Boston, out had heard nothing from Chicago crooked at times.

Commissioner Landis, taking the series. Gandil objected and inside the series of the Tigers in finally said that Gandil's testimony. ON AUTO THEFT CHARGES had heard nothing from Chicago crooked at times.

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le, before Federal Judge gave Oscar Stanage, catcher, \$100 that the pitchers worked against home in Detroit while the series that he has no chance of being reloday.

| Dauss and kept \$200 nimself. He from the Chicago team. The lact permitted to remain over at his is not a scapa permitted to remain over at and \$50 each to George Cunning- Chicago in the alleged sloughed was being played in were arrested Nov. 2 in ham and Bernard Boland. He series makes it easier to be sus-

Another Thing Explained.

"I told Cunningham to keep his Paroles.

"At any rate, we went to Bos- and Gandil have had some revenge ton and won three games. It was on baseball in that undoubtedly Commissioner Landis, taking the carles. Gandil objected and in-

When Frank Duncan, two term
ex-convict, was arrested early this er of the St. Clair Hotel, 225 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, scene souri avenue, East St. Louis, scene

Franklin avenue pawnbroker for Jacob Strautz, were playfully cursing each other. Berry, who

on avenue. After serving a term three in return, one of which took to surrender, he said.

by Mrs. Carrie Stevenson, a boot- hands. While there, he related, he be-came acquainted with "Mother" Lester Tons was killed in the sec-lice, said he owned the machine in Runyan through the prison maga- ond-floor corridor by Earl Tolle, which the two was riding and adzine. Last August he applied for a who is now in the penitentiary.

Joseph Szwabo, 23, Held for Shoot-

ing of Bart Vallosio in Holdup

He said he had been making holding up the bar Thursday eve-He said he had been making holding up the bar Thursday evementhly written reports to Bacon ning, was ordered held for hominate time, but had seen him cide by a Coroner's jury today. He by Policemen. since that time, but had seen him cide by a Coroner's jury today. He Mrs. E. S. Runyan for several wounds in the abdomen and left

In the last 10 years hundreds of for Jan. 18. former prisoners have been given quired what the trouble was, "I'm North Market streets from the food, clothes and lodging at her supposed to have poked up (held home until they could find jobs. up) that joint."

North Market streets from the Chevrolet coupe of William A. Hunter of 2540A Minnesota avenue.

before the Board and Pardons and Curtis avenue, was sentenced to coupe toward a police station at backed Joly, a clerk and a deliveration of the pententiary yes five years in the pententiary and the pententiary and the pententiary are the pententiary are the pententiary are the pententiary and the pententiary are the pentent terday by Circuit Judge Hogan on

box finally said that Gandil's testimony.

that St. Louis in an automobile could not remember what happened to the \$50 balance. Some importance had been attached to the fact that Elrod admitted stealing 10 or 12 mains in the Detroit-Chicago series and lillinois. Proffer represented the merely accompanied Elrod the the fact that the country for the hearing, turned in the Detroit-Chicago series and were defeated, but did not appear in the games at Boston.

James explained that the two best catcher in the world could not remember what happicious.

Gandil attached considerable importance to the fact that the white Sox had a lead of six or eight games when Detroit played sadjournment and will be reimbursed, getting expenses and "fair bursed, getting expenses and "fair season."

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OWNER OF PADLOCKED | TIRE THIEF, SHOT BAR ROOM IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN, DIES

Preacher Interceded for Him, Thomas Berry, East St. Louis Hugh McFatridge, 20, Insisted Hotel Proprietor, Wounded Before Death That Officer by Edward Fuller. Fired Without Warning.

Hugh McFatridge, 20 years old, of 4263A Laclede avenue, who was week on a charge of stealing an of two murders and frequent dis-\$2000 diamond ring and admitted turbances, was shot in the head to- Edward Sullivan while trying to from an Illinois prison, Chief of Police Gerk set out to determine while friend. Edward Fuller, 32, owner of a tax cab fleet.

Berry's wound is not posted in the posted automobile at Boyle avenue and he was on parole to St. Louisans day in a pistol fight with his erst- steal a spare tire from a parked Police Gerk set out to determine Berry's wound is not considered how it is that Illinois convicts can serious, the bullet having passed died last night at the city hospital.

be paroled to Missouri.

In a written statement yesterday, Duncan explained this. As is he refused to talk, but Fuller gave and the city hospital one shot at the city hospital one shot at the youth as he startday. known, Duncan admitted stealing his version of the fray in the po- trolman approach. After McFatthe ring from the home of Harry

A. Sodini, 5 Washington terrace,
while employed there as a window

They were in a saloon across
from his garage at 104 North
Third street at 12:45 a. m., Fuller
washer and later selling it to a said, and he and the saloon keeper.

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25, of 3959 North Eleventh street, who were at the scene.

Sullivan said he was walking his Duncan, who is now in tail on a warrant charging him with grand larceny, explained the parole was a large, Eviler related.

Sullivan said he was walking his beat when he observed two men get out of an automobile, remove a his grange, Fuller related. his garage further trouble he fied to be parole was obtained by "Mother" Runyan of obtained by "Mother" Runyan of 4279 Olive street and the Rev. Theodore Bacon of 5083A Kensing-Theodore Baco

ton avenue. After serving a term for forgery in the Minnesota State effect. Police who arrested Fuller said he was intoxicated.

Berry's hotel has been raided another sentence in the St. Louis Workhouse for petty larceny in petty larceny in several times and the bar room is Workhouse for petty larceny in several times and the bar room is several times and the bar room is now closed under an injunction. On shouting, "Hey, there! Hey, there!" tered throughout the country. Chicago in June, 1921, and sender of the control of of one to 20 years in the Illinois room after an all-night party given chance to run or throw up his WILSON CONTESTS

> mitted they were trying to obtain a spare tire for it. Pitt insisted an increase of only 67,940 new reghe knew neither of the other men istered voters from 1922 to 1926." and was arrested when he ran up to see what was going on.

Sullivan, when in the Detective tion, at "Mother" Runyan's suggestion, and she wrote to him, saying it would be taken care of by the Rev. Mr. Bacon. In October the parole was granted and he retailed to Bacon.

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Mrs. E. S. Runyan for several years has befriended former prisoners who applied to her for help. In 1922 she announced she would donate her home and services for don Vincent Vallosio, one of those serious condition at city hospital. ballots in certain districts where The boat was brought to Memphis ex-convicts become good citizens, held up, testified Szwabo shot his held up, testified Szwabo shot his

Hunter of 2540A Minnesota avenue, Similar Sentences.

John Lapse, 20 years old, of 6504

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street, then had him drive the Alaska avenue, at 8:40 a.m. today.

Near the station Hood stopped clerk to open a safe and escaped

Police Intervene and Now She and Her Husband, 22, Face Charges.

A month ago, Genevieve Inchiostro, 13 years old, was reported missing from her home, 525 Biddle street. Yesterday she turned up at the Carr Street Police Station and brought along with her a brand-new husband. He was Frank Licavoli, 22, who give the Biddle The girl said they had been married by Justice of the Peace J. J. Driscoll in East St. Louis on the day she left home—Dec. 6—and had been living in East St. Louis since. They produced a marriage icense to support the story.

John Inchiostro, father of the girl, refused to prosecute in case because, he said, he feared for his safety, so the police took a hand and booked the bride for the Juvenile Court. The husband was locked up pending application enticing the girl from home. Coolidge, he had gone with a revolver.

the license a woman accompanied them and represented herself as a relative, taking oath that the girl rested and taken to East St. Louis

TO THE SENATE THE KATE ADAMS, HISTORIC MISSISSIPPI PACKET, BURNS Was Being Prepared to Take Crowd to Mardi Gras From

Wilson declared in his petition that in Pitfsburg more than 80 S MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 8 .- The Bureau, on New Year's eve, 1923, fired a shot in the Hetel Cheer, the Bureau of the absence of tally because of the absence of tally because of the absence of tally because because of the absence of tally because because of the absence of tally because by the state Adams, "pride of the Misses of the absence of tally because sissippi River," owned by Capt. the water's edge at \$:30 o'clock A guest was wounded A guest was wounded to hullet rebounded from 400 and 500 ballots were said to known origin. Memphis fire comparts of Philadelphia and Pittsburg panies were rushed to the river's Cecil Hood, 17 years old, of 5072 polls, "disclosing that the returns as to these poll boxes were actually pected to go beyond

ex-convicts become good citizens, held up, testified szwapo shot his and her house was enlarged for the purpose, many former prisonther bedset of the purpose, many former prisonther with the work.

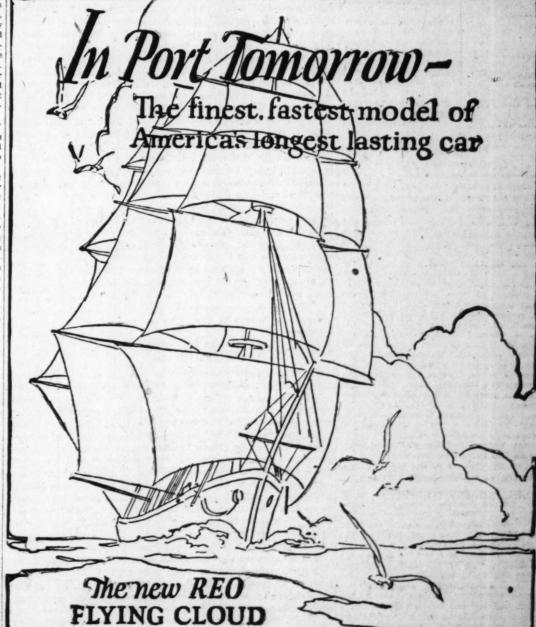
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Thomas D. Baker, chief engineer, was the only man aboard the room and was soon beyond con-trol.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Calvin Riverfront Costs.

Bithelonew estimated the cost the river front improvement the car quickly and jumped out. The detectives ran after him, Wozniak firing four shots and Haver obtaint front the river of Stales and escaped with \$400.000.000 and \$1000.000 and \$10000.000 and \$1000.000 and \$10000.000 and \$10000.000 and \$10000.000 and \$10000.



of Estimate and Apportionment Discusses roposal With the City LOCATION OPPOSED Vould Interfere With \$40,-000,000 River-Front Improvement Program, ate for the new Federal buildpartment, to St. Louis. Field a free site on the Memorial ent, who discussed the matter yes-enday with the chairman and en meer of the City Plan Commisdy is acquiring this property by

pulding provided for in the vote, could be located on the Plaza. Answher view is that the Government

Risberg-Gandil Stories

committee passed a resolution was "fixed up."

Later the money was collected, for that reason. the the new Federal building on \$45 each from most of the White site it owns at Fourth and Sox, and the money was carried to

The Skinker Road Realty Co. he city proposes to spend many Gandil said the amount was be- to go around and I didn't want to leads.

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HOW TWO-TERM

CONVICT GOT PAROLE

and Now He Is Under Ar-

rest for Jewel Theft.

the ring from the home of Harry lice holdover.

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parole and sent the application to 'Mother" Runyan. This was re- HOMICIDE VERDICT AT INQUEST ected and returned to him by the Illinois Parole Board. He then made another applica-

ion, at "Mother" Runyan's sug-

mew at a meeting yesterday of sub-committee of the Committee of the Commit that he had given them \$50 each ing time and makes frequent trips to Jefferson City to argue cases

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tt, to six months in jail, when
pleaded guilty of the intertransportation of a stolen aubile, before Federal Judge

about the money. Finally while
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games of the Chicgo-Detroit series.
Having worked on Sept. 1, it was
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- Sox Had a Safe Lead. Gandil attached considerable summoned from all parts of the

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JOSEPH PULITZER

preference.

St. Louis As a General Market. To the Editor of the Post-Disperch.

for the streets. I also note the paid- His cause is our cause. were so content that they considered asked the consent of Congress.

market where could be purchased mer. people of Nicaragua down by force of arms? chandise which met the requirements of "As I see it, St. Louis has earned the

Although the ordinary white variety is winter's day when flakes of black snow may not be seen floating through the air and fluttering toward the ground.

ish smoke and soot is less talk and more pard. action. Perhaps talk may be cheap; but

Mother Seeks Her Daughter

that the couple who took her might see it or some one who knows them would see it and be kind enough to let me Judge no know where I could find her and see free list. her, She is now 22 years old and may be narried. But God knows I want to see her. Her name was Catherine May Halher. Her name was Catherine May Hair and the 18 If Gov. Sam Baker is anything, he is a schoolmas. That is only a minor point of character, but it is

To the Biftor of the Post-Dispatch.

That building can be torn down and a eling his speech after Sam Baker's. m building of as fine architecture

INTERVENTION-THEN WHAT?

fallen-and we have intervened.

the three separate reasons officially given out, dis- raw deal the Governor had to resort to finesse. solve before the brutal fact of armed occupation We This is what he is going to do, according to report: behind it, we have only censorship of its communica- executive function. tions and interference with its operations. For the We cannot believe this scheme will work. For other, which would collapse if we deserted it, we many reasons. In the first place, no self-respecting have gunboats, airplanes, marines and all the im- Democrat will accept the appointment in the cirpedimenta of war. We are keeping the one govern- cumstances. But if a Democrat of position and repute ment in power and the other out, and are frankly can be found to accept it his reputation will instantly at the grim business of imperialism.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE lumbermen and the lives of our nationals, but have out the Governor's bidding. Will not the price of his

must accompany every contribution, but it seems to be, and the Diaz government is our gov- the dumping ground for the Governor's personal on request will not be published. Let- ernment, as it certainly is, what will happen if we and political friends? ters not exceeding 200 words will receive withdraw? Will not the people of the country upset How else can it be construed? How else can the ELOW is a letter received by us (a last a minute if Latimer's warships whistled the ma- tion in the premises is nauseating bunk.

ernment's entire want of candor and its crude efforts have pretty well wrecked the Highway Department. A ST. LOUIS WHOLESALE HOUSE. to conceal what was actually going on, is that Diaz Certainly he will have abandoned even the pretense "I read again a news-item comment- is a puppet of our making. He has no popular sup- of keeping the Commission bi-partisan. That act ing upon what St. Louis is doing port in his own country. His army is our army, will of itself be a brazen flouting of the law and a In development work. This time it went into detail as to the new lighting sys-

dvantages of St. Louis as a manufactur- that members of the Foreign Relations Committee cial decency, official honesty. Nobody expects the ing center. The winning of the Pennant cry out against it, that Chairman Borah says we Senate to undertake the pedagogical task. But the by, is all fine publicity for a city whose have not a leg to stand on, and that the White House people of Missouri, regardless of party affiliation. merchants have always known prosper- and the State Department are alike in confusion? will expect the Senate to block Mr. Baker's scheme merchants during times when the rest of Who ordered our forces to take possession of the for strangling the Highway Department in the muck the country was in distress. Too bad that it didn't start years ago, at the time when the mercantile interests of the city gone to war with another people, and has not even

South, has long since passed, for with be before the people of Nicaragua will abandon their of the Navy to the total of 14. South, has long since passed, for the advent of an almost universal de- right to choose their own government peacefully and Since the Navy has become Secretary Kellogg's mand for popular priced merchandise, accept one handed to them by American arms? Have the merchant recognized the fact, that there has always existed at St. Louis a paople of Niceranya flows by force of a manufacture of the flows as though we shall the manufacture of Niceranya flows by force of the manufacture of Niceranya flows by flows and the manufacture of Nic

WHERE OUR GOOD THINGS GO.

mique distinction of having advanced St. Louis has lost John H. Gundlach's wonderful that is never affected by the bell weevil. farther as a market for general lines of collection of old manuscripts, among them original erchandise than any other recognized Poe and Walt Whitman papers, letters of George market; and this, in spite of the exactWashington, John Adams, Martha Washington, AbraWashington, John Adams, Martha Washington, AbraAll loyal and self-respecting Missourians should Some very complimentary things of buyers who succeeded in capturing the collection for a total of some \$45,000. We wonder how State pride of distinctiveness and accomplishment. cently in magazine and news articles. much St. Louis would have offered to keep it here. North Carolina, which has never been noted as a

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Like the rain, it falls upon the just and the unjust alike, and wherever it falls eighteenth amendment. He is extra dry, as cham- State could ill afford to keep a mule." pagne sometimes was. There are many drys, but Now that the dire event has taken place, it is

for the building of the mittee of One Thousand the other night. He thought to let himself be kicked by a Missouri mule, and then finest and most conspicuous architec- it would be fine if the apparition of George Washing- allow the State Supreme Court to reassert the pedal tural structure in the city. Incessant ton could attend some of our bacchanalian feasts. He rights of the hybrid, a step might be made toward talk and agitation will no doubt eventuation could attend some of our bacchanalian feasts. He rights of the hybrid, a step might be made toward ally stir up a compelling breeze of acrecalled that George said of the Constitution that regaining our lost superiority. In the case of a Mistion, which will finally dispel our clouds "it is sacredly obligatory upon us all," and thought it souri mule, however, we doubt if the man who made might restrain the headlong patrons of bootleggers the test would survive to prosecute the case. O. S. and all-around whistlewetters who are making so merry with the eighteenth amendment if the ghost We wonder, too, if news of St. Louis' laundry of George stepped in upon their revelries and with trust will crash the gates of Jefferson City during the AM a suffering mother, longing to uplifted hands repeated those solemn words.

see her long lost girl. In the month of Is he so sure that George's ghost would do that if October, 1908, Mr. Edward McKinley it could? Or would it merely bring with it the and wife Luia, were given my little girl General's celebrated recipe for small beer? You never Gene Tunney is in St. Louis, but his presence hasn't oare for and since that time I have can tell. The ghost of George Washington telling a raised the town's temperature as the advent of John never seen nor heard of her. I have merry company how to make small beer and make it L. Sullivan or Bob Fitzsimmons would have done in searched and done everything I could right would be something of a bust-up for the drys, the old days. Gene Tunney is handsome, welland being a great admirer of the Post-Dispatch, and but it would not surprise anybody else. After all, dressed, well-mannered, clean-living and otherwise and reader of the Post-Dispatch, and the Constitution was not George's; but the recipe for vastly superior to any other champion we have had.

SAM BAKER'S HOT ONE.

and no peace of mind since this hap-trated this sentence: "None of them have returned." would never have thought of asking the Boston MRS. MINNIE HALDREN. We are not of those who regard the solecism as one Strong Boy to a party, but they would follow him St. Louis, Mo. of the graver of crimes. Some very great men split down the street. What a clam-eating, whisky-drinktheir infinitives and even get their tenses and num- ing battler he was! Bob Fitzsimmons was far from Keep Pederal Building at Present Site. bers mixed. But Gov. Baker has spent his whole life being a professional beauty, and his table manners presumably propagating the gospel of grammar to the were atrocious, but how he could sock! Both these TITH reference to the bankers' pro-young idea of Missouri. From the time he held the test to the Government against lo-pointer at Bethel in 1895 until he presided over the wonderfully picturesque way. cating the proposed Federal office school system at Jefferson City, it was his business Perhaps Gene Tunney could have whipped both of building on the plaza site, and urgins to do this. Yet, as Governor, in a way that must them, just as he whipped Dempsey, another fighter that it be erected in the downtown dis-trict east of Twelfth street, it seems to cause all his former associates in the schools to who has real salty flavor, but he will never displace me they could have suggested that the blush furiously for him, he uses the plural verb them in the popular fancy. The public does not know Government need not spend a dollar for "have" with the singular pronoun "none."

eral building now stands, glish tongue. The average Missourian has been modested in psychology. The fans are interested in sock-

and as many stories as may be desired can there be erected to meet all require. We know now the words to the Canary's song. Our good will flyers are now in Central America. R. D. KOHN. They are "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"

There can no longer be any doubt about the policy | Gov. Baker, they say, has contrived a scheme for of the United States in Nicarague. The mask has ousting Hugh Stephens from the Highway Commission. His first plan was to omit Stephens' name from Every sophistry as to why we are there, all the the list of recess appointments sent to the Senate make-believe of Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Coolidge, even for confirmation. When the Senate rebelled at that

have taken from Sacasa his capital and base at Puerto He will find a prominent Democrat for Stephens Caleras. We have sent marines to the support of place-a person of irreproachable standing to whom Dias in his capital at Managus. For the one govern- the Senate can raise no objection and whose appointment, which has the outraged people of the country ment it must confirm or be charged with usurping an

slump. He will have branded himself a tool of the Are we quite sure that we know what we are doing Governor and as such will have morally disqualified in Nicaragua? How far ahead are we looking? We himself for the office. For it is a fair inference have thought about our canal rights, our contemplated one the Senate will surely be justified in drawnaval base in Fonseca Bay, the investments of our ing-that such an appointee will, if confirmed, carry ETTERS FROM THE PEUPLE we thought of the people of Nicaragua? appointment be an agreement to do what Stephens

The name and address of the author If the Sacasa government is their government, as would not do, namely, make the Highway Department

our government and put in their own? Would they Senate regard it? Ragarding it as such will the not do so now except for Admiral Latimer and his Senate permit itself to be hoodwinked by the Govgunboats and the intervening marines? Would Diaz ernor's transparent hokum? The threat of usurpa-

B st. Louis wholesale concern) from a rines aboard and we retired upon our own business? The plain truth is that Mr. Baker's deportment in Of course not. What the people of the United this issue is contemptible and his purpose thorsalesman who conducts one of our branch offices quite a distance from St. States see clearly by this time, despite our own govoughly vicious. If his scheme goes through he will

The Governor of Missouri needs a lesson-perhaps for advertisements which point out the What a pretty mess that is! Is it any wonder a full course of instruction—in official manners, offi-

money spent to talk St. Louis, was money When will we get out of Nicaragua? Never. Not There is a rumor that Mr. Coolidge has changed his thrown away.

"Now Chicago points to St. Louis as people over their government. To make that stick oring for. No wender. In Nicaraguan waters there to point out the advantages of Chicago we will have to stay there. We care not leave. We are or soon will be six American cruisers, seven denever shall be able to do so. Do we want to do that? stroyers, one mine sweeper and a transport vessel; "The feeling that St. Louis as a market was for only a peculiar class of merchandise suitable alone for the hard the results of Nierren and Kellogs, ever asked themselves how long it will mine layers, mine sweepers, gunboats and other units."

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Hawking Federal offices is one Southern industry

EBEEBEE, ham Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, Robert Fulton's sub- now feel shame and mortification. Not because of marine plans, compositions of Mozart, Wagner and the recent reminders of our inefficient system of Grieg. This precious memorabilia has been hawked State financing, nor still because of the reputedly at auction in New York and there was no dearth unsatisfactory conditions of our penal institutions,

Not with the intention of striking a dis-We daresay not much. There is plenty of money in homeland of mules, has beaten Missouri, which had cordant note; but in the interests of real states, but in the interests of real states, but in the interests of real states, but in the city is St. Louis, but St. Louis will not pay to retain its 369,000 mules in 1924, in establishing the divine right distinguished also for having two vari- good things. There is the Gundlach collection. There of the lowly creature to kick whenever and whomever eties of snowfall, white snow and black is Hornsby. New York got them both, just as it gets it pleases. The North Carolina Supreme Court, in renearly all the other good things that St. Louis pro- versing the decision of a lower court, which awarded id had been kicked by one of the quadrupeds, made the same declara. Dickens, with which is given, absolutely tion: "If recovery could be permitted under the facts Senator Sheppard of Texas is the father of the in this case, then every farmer or contractor in the

Some have said that talk is cheep, when they have a specially dehydrated occasion among questionable whether Missouri can do anything to reand that what we need if we are to ban- their own folks they always have Senator Shep- gain her former undisputed leadership in this department. Perhaps, if some Missourian had suffilet us not forget that it was talk that He was at the Washington banquet of the Com- cient regard for the former good name of his State

present session of the Legislature.

GENE THINNEY

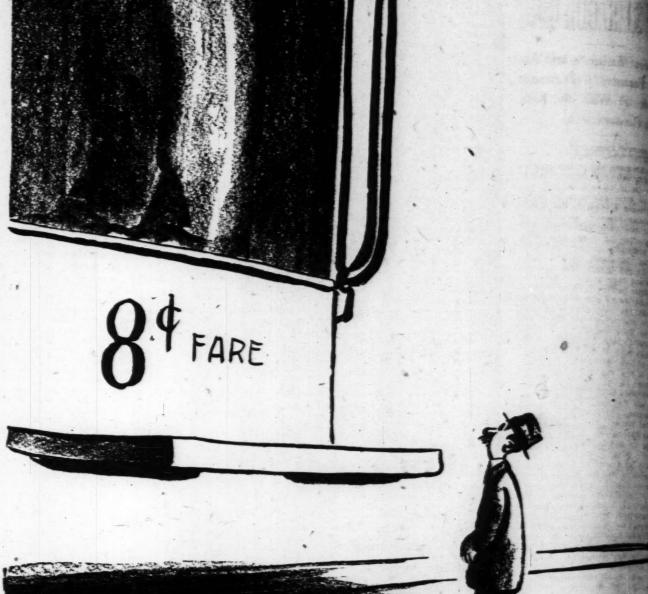
thought to have you publish this so small beer was, and every man's pride is in his own. with the possible exception of Corbett; yet he is not the kind of man the public goes wild about. Perhaps Judge not, lest ye be turned up on some taxicab it is because he seems to lack naturalness, because he seems intent on patterning himself after one of the gentlemen who move about Mrs. Humphry Ward's drawing rooms.

vears since she was taken and I have ter, yet in his message to the Legislature he perpe a major factor in the public estimate. A lot of people

It owns as fine a block as there Now we know why the average Missourian's purity syllables and is overformal in his contacts. It likes what to make of a fighter who talks in stilted poly-Now we know why the average Missourian's purity syllables and is overformal in his contacts. It likes from Eighth to Ninth streets and from Clive to Locust streets, the block on trast to the impurity with which he speaks the En-who thinks metaphysics is a drug. Tunney is interology. All of which proves we can't have everything.

They will likely jump over Nicaragua.





"STEP HIGHER, PLEASE!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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A GUSTATORY LITERARY TREAT.

From the New York Herald-Tribune. T HE book publishing trade is evident-I ly on the threshold of a new and brighter day. Its dawn is to be seen in the offer made by one firm of a set of free, a genuine English plum pudding. A revolutionary idea, surely—this of attracting the buyer to the spiritual sustenance of books by offering him, in appropriate form, the physical sustenance of food!

The mind irresistibly runs forward. Plum pudding undeniably goes well with Dickens; what will it be with Thackeray? A good snappy English cheese? With Smollett, plum duff, obviously made in a sock with the plums thick in the toe for the head of the house instead of the captain. With Scott? A venison pasty; and with Corelli, fudge. Tennyson? Strawberry jam. and marmalade with Keats, Fielding? English bacon, perhaps; lemon tart with Pope: Haggis with Carlyle; and with Shakspeare, a good wheaten loaf.

Then there are the Americans. better with Howells than a can of Boston brown bread? Sweet crackers with Long-'ellow; apple jelly with Whittier; pemmicar with Rex Beach; canned salmon with Melville; a pumpkin with Riley; corned beef with Whitman, and rich mincemeat with Emerson, Twain? Weil-a plug of good eating tobacco. And the contemporary novelists? There are all the fifty-seven varieties to choose from.

WAR'S AFTERMATH.

From the Washington Post. RIGADIER-GENERAL FRANK T. B RIGADIER-GENERAL HINES is authority for the statement that more money will be paid out to men who served in the World War by the Veterans' Bureau in the next 20 years than is represented by the entire Allied debt to the United States. To date the bureat has expended nearly \$3,700,000,000, and approximately \$13,500,000 is being paid out in con ensation to veterans each month. The Government has spent some \$67,000,000 to hospitals in which there are now housed more than 29,000 veterans. Vocational training has cost to date \$643,000,000. Those who feel that debt cancellation would be a fine gesture should pay particular attention to the statement. The Civil War is costing the Government in the neighborhood of \$170,000,000 a year for pensions. The Veterans' Bureau is paying out nearly that much now in the form of compenation alone. If to that figure be added the annual cost of vocational training and hospitalization, it will be clearly apparent that

DISCRIMINATION From the Philadelphia Inquirer

the present cost of the war is a heavy bur-

T EXAS coeds who are earning money for their college courses are now getting 35 cents an hour looking after babies. The women have all the better of it. The men students pay good money for tackling the

PROHIBITION AND POLITICS

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. E XCEPT for one statement Bishop

Thomas Nicholson, president of the Antisaloon League, said in his New Year's interview only what a president of the Antisaloon League would be expected to say. The one exception is his remarkable statement that "our politics are cleaner" since prohibition. Since the rise of the Antisaloon League clergymen have thought it as William H. Anderson, who went to the penitentiary in New York; as John W. Langley, who went to the penitentiary in Atlanta; as the unspeakable Stephenson, who went to the penitentiary in Indiana; as Frank Smith, who went to the Senate from Illinois; and as George Wharton Pepper, who did not return to the Senate from Pennsylvania, although \$1,800,000 was spent to send him back. Since the rise of the Antisaloon League it has become fashfonable for men who pose as moralists to defend hypocrisy in public life. We have always had politicians who believed one way and voted the other, but it is the Analoon League's need for votes that has led clergymen and other presumptive moral eaders to condone such crooked dealings. It is the Antisaloon League's need for votes that has led to a new alliance between Bill and Black George, the Puritan and the blackleg, when churchmen labor for the success of such outfits as the Small-Smith gang in Illinois. Obviously, if "our politics are cleaner," no thanks are due the Antisaloon League.

THE BUSIEST MAN From the Greensboro News.

B USIEST man Ye Paragrapher took note of yesterday was a citizen who had his car entangled in collision with another and a 6-month-old calf to catch that had jumped out of his car ten seconds after the smash knocked the door open, all right in the center of a crowded street and the

THE PROCESSION TURNED OFF SOME-WHERE.



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1987.)

PASTEL

You are not satisfied to remain But burst forth from your on At the sides, bottom and mi And ooze out-liberated-

For I am impatient! When I contemplate your was stance

My own efforts to sever the chales that bind me to an in Vividly flare up in my brain to und mi Tube of tooth paste, you have my But you get my angora When you coze out at the wrong Perhaps, after all. There is nothing to this Freedom business

Static appears all that press ecoming ecstatic over the New Ball enden telephone service.

REVISED METAPHONE Old style-Like Grant took Ri New style—Like Grant took & Los

Baseball's most pressing need b A teacher in Iowa was dismissed

it is alleged, she told objectionally to the children. It is evident that he not so civilized as Washington, D. C.

For return platinum diamond between midnight Jan. 1 and 128 a.m. Jan. 2 Translath Commun. m., Jan. 2, Twentieth Century Southern Boulevard, Gasner's rant to 616 West 165th. To Whitehall 4586. -NEW YORK THE

FABLE.

Once upon a time, there ball game and nobody booed and referee's decisions.

ballplayers is in the double age

Gen. Smedley Butler has mind about prohibition, which the hosts at some parties bre It must be admitted that the Texas can lease those empty jalls as

stations. CHINA AND CENTRAL A Oh east is east and west is west, and the twain shall meet,

a visit of the fleet. The expenses of the Hall-Mills

be paid from the inheritance If Senator Norris' plan carries

th will not even be a bre

the White House.

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lares Money Was Paid to Former New Brunswick Premier Without His Consent.

Associated Press. ate Elections Subcommi ing bribery charges against Gould (Rep.), Maine, was alled to meet again today after aving heard a lengthy piea from the Senator himself in which he red two Canadian Premiera iding office 15 years ago, with politically corrupt

the stand on the issue ate and then trailed him to ngton where it was thrust re him as he appeared to take ittee vesterday that consent, paid \$100,000 to the the paign fund of the Conservative of New Brunswick, Canada, hile he was engaged in building affroad in that province.

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ming \$100,000, and in standard siven Flemanything and I wouldn't give 50 cents. He mid, 'All right. I ill legislate you right out of the

"And that was the only time he ever known to keep his word.
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ining right hard. brought suit for a claim of 00, and Clark named er-in-law, Judge McKeown. arbitrator. The claim was reed and that is all there is to

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WES HIS VERSION

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Hearst Statement Quoted.

THEODORE TRILST

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It got so bad that my partwithdrew. They decided they the conflict. ere up against a hard lot. Then mming came to me and offered with Dr. Sacasa, the present liberal and the oil barons" for the front leader. He is a man of refinerant.

Thave had a personal contact and the oil barons" for the front rank.

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legislate you right out of the President on having "determined to "And that was the only time he maintain a firm American policy in

regard to Nicaragua." ever known to keep his word.
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papers throughout the country to get the United States to bully and browbeat and whip a little country like Nicaragua, which we good.

The claim was rearbitrator. The claim was reand that is all there is to at any time, three or four hundred roads good.

American soldiers. A safe in the warehouse office the Kohn Grocer Co., 4417 Man-

SENATE LEADER HITS Reed Starts Debate on Nicaragua in Senate

"But suppose," said Edge, "that Continued from Page One. American lives had been lost of resources of the United States to not the Senator believe that in that protect American interests. As I case there would have been very proceed through the article, my proper criticism throughout mental condition becomes more country because of lack of protec-

"Is President There at All?"
"In anticipation, then, of a bad
"I read the following: 'Stand-government in England," retorted "In anticipation, then, of a bad ing and reading the ancient docu- Wheeler, "should we land marines ments on the threat of Mexican in- in Liverpool, or in Belfast or Lonvasion in 1878, President Coolidge don to protect American lives? was unusually grave, solemn and Should we have landed mraines in firm. He explained that it was a Italy, when Mussolini overthrew note prepared by Secretary Evarts government and set up a dictatorand delivered to the Mexican Gov- ship?, Did we ever dare to land ernment by Minister Foster, Presi- marines in Russia to protect dent Coolidge reaffirmed it as the American lives and property?"

Edge "Ignortht of History." "Now, why should the President 'The Senator agrees, does he ing heard a lengthy plea from have looked unusually grave and not," asked Edge, "that there is lenator himself in which he solemn and firm as the Spokesman war in Nicaragua at the present delivered this message to the Amer-

Returning this afternoon to his Taking up again the Heart edipped. After being need to head the first attack on the American interventorial, Wheeler said that the pubnds of dollars, by violations tion in Nicaragua, Senator Wheeler lisher was obviously out of tune ents and promises on the (Dem.) of Montana declared that with his chief editorial writer, Arof the Canadians, he asserted, the United States was simply "bul- thur Brisbane, who had protested lying" the small Nicaraguan na- against the dispatch of marines to

> Heflin Joins in Discussion. men who had obtained concessio Charging that the American of

building the railroad it was as United States Consul in Nicablu understood that "every as United States Consul in Nicablus understood that business ragua.

Senator Snipstead (Farmer-La-tion, and his advice will be followed in the main by the committies to know "where we are going."

and the reason for it." "Knowing the background of the "I would like to know from the

resent situation perhaps more thorough than any other American, wrote Sanders, "and being in try," he added.

Senator Curtis, the Republican

GEORGE REMUS DELAY

Senator Curtis, the Republican

Attorney for Former Bootleg complete sympathy with the ideals of the Liberal party, the eevnts now transpiring there are followed by to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee next week, and

lm, but later, upon the plea Congress, 'unless the American fostered bolshevism was creeping the request of Assistant United after it returned from conference.

a situation that would bring war at the Death Valley Farm, which with Mexico, and arouse an anti- was the headquarters for Remus' that would necessitate \$50,000,000

"If we do have war," he conmost every square mile of it per-tinued. "I nominate Calvin Cool-that Remus is an undesirable, unthuing his testimony, Gould sonally. Also I know most of the idge for the front line, and Secrepolitical leaders on both sides of tary Kellogg as closer of the file." He added he also would nomi-"I have had a personal contact nate the "Hearsts, the McLeans

a mile for the remainder of the It is impossible to think of him as being tinged with bolshevism, as being tinged with bolshevism, as tivated by selfish interests. Represome one has suggested. He is not sentative Moore (Dem.), Virginia,

radical ideas. He is a practical "Is not the foreign policy of this therefore he is a citizen. they seemed to be flowing right conservative statesman. I hope he nation motivated by selfish interest as regards other nations, as est as regards other nations, as

Wheeler began by reading a well as Mexico?" Missouri Road Conditions. By the Associated Press.
St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Joplin-Clear; roads good. Jefferson City-Foggy; roads Columbia-Partly cloudy; roads

Moberly-Cloudy: roads good. Hannibal-Cloudy; roads good. Poplar Bluff-Clear; roads good.

Cape Girardeau-Partly cloudy; Former Wyoming G. O. P. Leader

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AT BANK GUARANTEE PLAYED BY SYMPHONY

Baker's Measure.

more national banks. The State could not force them to guarantee deposits and yet the State banks appian Way.

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The state the Janiculum and finally with the could my brother's poetry if you tramp of Caesar's legions along the deposits and yet the State banks.

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would be in competition with them.

Applan Way.

In the third section of the symphonic poem a phonograph record say that I had no brother, that I am palming off my own yerse on

like to know "where we are going, tee in passing on the measures, and on all bills affecting banking.

GEORGE REMUS DELAYED

Hand Monday.

Conference With Flemming.

The spokesman of the White House was told by Sen
The committee was told by Sen
The Gould that before Flemming one night at his home and the tone night at h the spokesman of the White The statement that he believed against George Remus, former WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The By the Associated Press.

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Describing President Diaz of Nicaragua as a "tool of New York as a patriotic American and a fair-fath the very start, the Senator details and toward all nations, the was forced to pay \$32.

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Fuse Is Lighted.

caped death yesterday. Koski was to tail spins, but Terrell was killed when a stick of dynamite in thrown free of the planes and his clothing exploded.

coat and then clasped his wife to himself from his machine. nim, telling her they both must die | \$250,000 Fire at Beach Resort. Springfield-Partly cloudy; roads Mrs. Koski managed to free her self and got out of range before the HULL, Mass., Jan. 8.—A fire at explosion occurred. Koski was Nantasket Beach which killed instantly

necessary exercise of his duties as Oppenheim's book review in which rapher and historian is much in concertmaster. He had a thor- he stamps me a hoaxer. The article demand by various American pubough familiarity with the concerto. in the Post did me great damage, lishers, three of whom have already noon was Ernst von Dohnanyi's alect reviewers throughout the Putnam's will bring out his life Suite for orchestra, which exhibit-country, stopping the sale of "The of the Kaiser on Feb. 25 and have ed beauty, eloquence and the mod-ern spirit, and all without indulging mate reviews. And I further pro-Mayne to translate his "Goethe" THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

RIVER BILL TO CONFERENCE against me is uttered and the exist-ence of my dead (and dearly be- issued by Boni & Liveright. Lafter the company had sold \$4.— "I note you are quoted as saying I am ignorant as to who is the master of the show. You venture is spent other money until there is spent other money until the press. I ations Committee next week, and that "Senators should withhold by the facts." CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—The hearing of deportation proceedings I ations Committee next week, and that "Senators should withhold by the facts." I ations Committee next week, and that "Senators should withhold by the facts." I ations Committee next week, and that "Senators should withhold by the facts." I ations Committee next week, and that "Senators should withhold by the facts." I ations Committee next

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It is charged by the Government 2 CADETS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Using Parachute. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 8 .-

mus, however, contends that he him his life here yesterday when was only 19 years old when his he and Cadet Charles S. Shields Jr. father was naturalized, and that of Durand, Mich., who also was HUSBAND'S DEATH PLOT FAILS ground after a collision in mid-air.

The two flyers were in different Wife Frees Self After Dynamite formations which were flying close together. As the two formations turned, the landing gear of Ter-PAINESDALE. Mich., Jan. 8.— rell's plane, which was in the up-Breaking away from the arms of per formation, locked the wing of her husband, Mrs. Waino Koski es Shield's plane. Both planes fell inmight have escaped if he could Koski placed the explosive with have used his parachute. Cadet lighted fuse in the pocket of his Shields was unable to extricate

the 174-room Atlantic House in less than an hour, destroyed two safe in the warehouse office Kohn Grocer Co., 4417 ManKohn Grocer Co., 4417 ManRepresentatives of the Chinese others with an estimated loss of the Charles W. Burdick, attorney and Representatives of the Chinese others with an estimated loss of National (Cantonese) army have \$250,000, was brought under conRepresentatives of the Chinese others with an estimated loss of National (Cantonese) army have \$250,000, was brought under con-Government to protect American oil man of Cheyenne, Wyo., for arrived here to study the Red trol early today through the com-

Of Making Many Books

Mr. de Casseres Speaks for Himself

THE following spirited contribu- loved) brother is called into quesspeak for him on this important question of employing all of the we had had no Marines there. Does Make It Impossible to Pass

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American lives had been lost or American property destroyed, and guestion of employing all of the we had had no Marines there. Does Make It Impossible to Pass

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To let a charge like this pass in the brief review quoted, it was silence calls into question all that Reproduced on a Phonograph. neither conceived nor worded with I have written, all the books that a view to questioning the honor of are now in publishers' hands and Sheffleid, will hurry to Washing-Mr. de Casseres. A whimsical and the three books I am now writing ton to give Secretary Keliogg facts somewhat subtle sense of humor if I fake, hoax or forge once, I'll do on the Mexican situation. He will By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

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JEFERSON CITY Supplies OF BROOK.

JEFERSON CITY S State Senator Browniee of Brookfield, who will be chairman of the
Senate Committee on Banking, has
turned thumbs down on Gov. Bakturned thumbs down on Gov banks to guarantee all deposits not bearing interest. He today said he was opposed to guaranteeing deposits.

It would be virtually impossible for the bill to get through the Senate over Senator Browniee's opposition, though it is probable the measure could be passed in the conductor. Since recognition of it as well. As to then this reviewer has heard the James Oppenheim's review in the James Oppenheim's review

Oklahoma bank guarantee fund is bankrupt as also is the one in South Dakota. Nebraska is in somewhat better shape, I understand, but I am informed that it is practically exhausted.

"Nearly every town has one or more national banks. The State in State in State in State in State in Significant because of their associations, first with romping birds—shankrupt as also is the one in ciations, first with romping birds—standing. It is significant because of their associations, first with romping birds—standing. It is significant because of their associations, first with romping birds—standing. It is significant because of their associations, first with romping birds—standing. It is significant because of their associations, first with romping birds—standing. It is a book reviewer of many typers standing. It is calculated Walter de Casseres or that I am palming off my poems under another's name. The Evening Post and James Oppenheim in Spot and James Oppenheim will discover before I am through directing a picture in the studio of his brother, Cecil B. de Mille.

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MR. CHARLES, KING OF EN- lynched yesterday.

mining sot most of the \$100.

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"Not One American Endangered."

"The effect of the passage of a singing nightingale—a real inghtingale—is interpolated. The high individual in appraise an historic figure, Drink- ticipating in the lynching. Any graft."

All Compelled to Pay.

Inter from H E MacDonald.

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The final number of the after- and has been picked up by smart secured volumes from his pen. pose a retraction or a damage suit which will probably be published in every instance where this libel the fall or early next year. His

Mrs. Margaret Ashbrooke Dies

GIRL, 19, FOUND ON DESERT ing the Methodist Boys' Home at 2 Clayton for 16 years, will be at 2 one night at his home and him to meet him in Centerthe met him that night.
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

During the year 1926 about 41,000 deeds of trust aggregating over

Hundred Million Dollars

were negotiated in the City of St. Louis and

Experience has shown that real estate loans are the best investment and the best security.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange is composed of 425 realtors. It is greatly interested maintaining the soundress of real estate having doubt as to the validity of their deeds of trust, and to that end a special com mittee of the Exchange Board of Directors will be in session at their headquarters, room 100 Wainwright Building, 105 N. 7th St., between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon and 2:00 o'clock p. m., daily, except Sundays, until further

St. Louis Real Estate Exchange

PERSONAL REPORT ON MEXICO TO BE MADE TO KELLOGO

nbassador Sheffield to Set ington With Facts.

peright 1927, by the Press and Pullis
Publishing Cus (New York World
and Post-Diensteh.)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 .- Coun sellor H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld. right-hand man of Ambassador

By the Associated Pres

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 8 .- Two men caught stealing horses were GLAND. By John Drinkwater. thrown into a fire and burned to Twenty-eight persons have been arrested on suspicion of par

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all granches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: "Sacrament."

A GREAT **PROGRAM** OF MUSIC SUNDAY **EVENING**

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Sunday evening, January 9, and all Sunday evenings following, promptly at 8 o'clock. Come early and enjoy the fine organ prelude.

Tomorrow's subjects:

11 A. M .- Is the Sabbath to Be Kept Today?

8 P. M.—Our Obligations. Second Presbyterian Church

Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place John W. MacIvor, Minister

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL WILLIAM SCARLETT. De

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JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1937.) PASTEL (In the new ART manners)

You are not satisfied to remain Within the tube which is your prison

When I contemplate your escaping sub-

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eball's most pressing need is

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Gen. Smedley Butler has changed his

the hosts at some parties breathe easier.

It must be admitted that the State

CHINA AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

The expenses of the Hall-Mills trial

paid from the inheritance tax of

If Senator Norris' plan carries, Frank Ismith will not even be a breakfast ruest at

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London telephone service.

Copping my goat,

GETS SALARY INCREASE AND SIGNS A 2-YEAR CONTRACT WILLIE H

IS REPORTED AS NEW FIGURE

Traded to Giants, Comes to Terms With John J. McGraw After a Conference.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Rogers Hornsby today signed a two-year talent at the New Coliseum. contract to play second base and captain the New York Giants. Terms were not announced, but the former St. Louis manager was giv-Louis National League Club to a pennant and world championship Frisch and Jimmy Ring when he match was "that he was too highcould not reach a salary agreement priced a man." The admission with the St. Louis club. It as believed that his New York salary 50 cents to \$2.

figures approached \$40,000.

The new Giant captain, after signing the contract tendered by Manager John J. McG:aw, declared that he was satisfied with its terms and pleased at the prospect of play-

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- "Sure, I'm tickled to death. I'm glad to play ball in the greatest baseball town in the country for the greatest manager in the world," said Rogers Hornsby yesterday afternoon to John J. McGraw in the offices of the New York Giants, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue.

startled the baseball universe.

a world's championship for the when Referee Benny Yanger National League, I call that a compliment," said he. From the actions of both famous team leaders, it was evident that they mean it all. Hornsby looks husky and fit and he was in great spirits. He is here at the request of McGraw, because the latter is going to Cuba for a holiday which may last until it is time for the Giants to go south to majority of the ringside critics con-Sarasota. McGraw wished to talk ceded the Negro to be the winner with his newest Giant about finan-cial matters. That was frankly ad-went to Walker and two were conmitted yesterday, but it also was stated that nothing had been done. Decision Hornsby, it is almost cer-

game in Giant uniform.

Stock May Be Worth \$125. "I am under a promise to Sam I bought it at \$43 per

selling my stock," said Hornsby worth now, and no one can figure club are audited on Jan. 20. I \$120 or \$125 a share at this time, awarded a decision over him in round of a match at New York elects to take it he will get it. If he doesn't want it I will sell to

anyone who cares to buy.
"I think I will like it in New York with the Giants, and you can his kayo defeats were, however, a battle at Juarez, Mexico. Durseason, seems as strong as when I was hitting .400 and I am going to try to hit that on the Polo

"I wish Bob O'Farrell the best of luck. He has a good team and he ought to make a good manager. I don't think that Frank Snyder will agree to return next year. He wouldn't this year and I tried hard to get him."

Snyder is the catcher of the New York Giants who was released by deGraw and claimed by St. Louis ust before the close of the season. McGraw had a busy day. He sees to Cuba next week, and before he goes he wishes to close a few deals. One of them may bring ball squad tonight at the Billiboxer, was convinced today that he could not give Phil McGraw, aggressive Detroit battler, three deals. One of them may bring Last year the Evansville squad pounds advantage in weight and Graw admitted that he has been in beat the locals but the chances for score a victory. ommunication with the slugger a Billiken victory are stronger this A judge and referee agreed that who was released last week by the Brooklyn Robins. It's almost cer-chine around a few lettermen and Brooklyn Robins. It's almost certain that Wheat will be with the chine around a few lettermen and last night while the other judge faints, especially as there are came only after two extra periods. Giants, especially as there are alarming reports as to the health of Pep" Young. The San Antonio ad is reported not at all well, but McGraw and Jim Tierney, the McGraw and Jim Tierney, the can be supported by the same of the contest of the contes Glants' secretary, insisted they had deard nothing direct from Young.
His contract was shipped on the His contract was shipped on the first of the year and no reply has Tonight's contest will be pre-

Senior Golfers Meet. 8y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—More than 100
members of the Illinois Seniors
Golf Association met at the annual onvention last night, re-elected offor the 400 men or more than 50 cars of age who compose the or-

\$40,000 A YEAR Tiger Flowers, Champion But for Bad Decision, to Box Lawson Here Tonight

Negro Fighter, Who Whipped Mickey Walker in Every Round But Lost Verdict, Faces Improving Foe in Exhibition Bout at Coliseum-Entire Card Made Up of Negroes.

St. Louis boxing fans will have their first glimpse tonight of Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, former middleweight champion of the open its Valley Conference schedule world, the speedlest and cleverest ring artist the Negro race has produced in a decade. Flowers is scheduled to oppose Bob Lawson, a dusky star of the light-heavyweight division, in a four-round exhibition billed as the main event of five bouts featuring Negro pugllistic Bear field house, the third contest

According to an announcement from Matchmaker Harry Cook, the show has been sanctioned by the en an increase over his Cardinal City Boxing Commission, the sancsalary, which was \$30,000 a year. tion having been taken out under Hornsby, who piloted the St. the charter of the Coliseum A. C.

sign for Flowers' appearance in an was traded to the Giants for Frank exhibition instead of a regular prices for the show will be from Cook stated that while the great-

er portion of the house would be set aside for Negroes, he had sold many tickets to white followers of In addition to the Flowers exhibition, the bouts will be as fol-

George Willman vs. Bellie Wil-He, four rounds at 140 pounds. R. Johnson vs. Alfonse Nixon (Kid Shimmy), six rounds at 170

pounds.

Lawrence Hawkins vs. Elmer Jenkins (Kid Inky), eight rounds at 118 pounds. Kid Dusty vs. Speedy Moulden, 10 rounds at 165 pounds

Walter Heisner has been select-The middle-weight title came And McGraw came right back at into Flowers' possession about a the star slugger he obtained two year ago when he scored a decisive weeks ago for Frank Frisch and point victory over Harry Greb, the Jimmy Ring in the deal which since passed into the great beyond. Mickey Walker, now recognized as "Coming from the man who won the title holder, won the title toga

Decision Was Deplored. Members of the Illinois Boxing get what he wants Commission thought the ruling of from the Cardinals. He holds 1167 Referee Yanger so strange that shares of Cardinal stock and, actively conducted a special investigacording to the decree or ukase or ultimatum of John Heydler, presi-dent of the National League, he "city block," for he had beaten must sell that before he plays a Harry Greb twice, while Greb, on of Delaney's division. Sam Lang- tempts will be closely watched. the othe

Flowers, who is now 33 years als, to give him the preference in activities in 1918. During the nine stock," said Hornsby years he has been engaged in the puglistic game he has participated in a total of approximately 135 ice when Flowers knocked him contests, knocked out about 50 op- out three years ago, once in 10 ponents and lost only two decisions rounds and later in five rounds. on points. One of his point re- The Alabama Negro, who is only versals was suffered at the hands 22 years old, gained considerable of Mike McTigue, a former light- pugilistic prestige later by knock-

Knocked Out Eight Times. Despite his wonderful defensive Johnson, former heavyweight boxing methods, Flowers has been knocked out eight times. Most of the count in the seventh round of credited to opponents of the light- ing four years of boxing Lawson heavyweight and heavyweight di- has knocked out 36 opponents in visions, who enjoyed natural ad- a total of 54 contests.



he ebony-hued middleweight for the doleful decimal.

Lawson Much Improved. Lawson was a comparative nov-City in March, 1925, and by a subsequent kayo victory over Jack McGraw Outpoints

St. L. U. High in Inter-City Game Junior Champion

Junior Billikens to Play Reitz Tod Morgan, Conceding High of Evansville, Ind., Here Tonight.

Reitz Memorial High of Evans wille, Ind., will be the opponent of the St. Louis U. High basket-gan, juntor lightweight champion boxer, was convinced today that the Billi-gan of the St. Louis U. High basket-gan, juntor lightweight champion boxer, was convinced today that

ceded by junior games.

The lineups: St. Louis U. High. Reitz High.

Neighborhood House Games. WELLSTON HIGH BEATS

Weight, Starts His Drive Too Late in Fight.

Morgan showed great gameness

but waited too long to start his Apug Myers came from Pocatello, Ida., to outpoint Sid Barhartan of Detroit. The Pocatella

.. States gave count.

Neighborhood House Carnes.

Well STON High Deats

KIRKWOOD QUINTET

Wather of the Given of the Civil War, president Lewis W. Pitcher of Chicago, a veteran of the Civil War, presided at the session, while Alexander H. Revell, Judge Class
Edwards of Waukegan and other Meighborhood A. C. best Stuert, 25 to 17, and Roberton defeated Tower mainlands of the game spoke.

Neighborhood House Carnes.

Well STON High Deats

KIRKWOOD QUINTET

Wellston High near Riviewood, in the Country League hawketball contest lead to the Wellston gym, 29 to 17, and Roberton defeated Tower mainlands of the game spoke.

Grova, 16 to 5.

Bears to Oppose **Valley Champions** At Field House

Crippled Washington Team Unlikely to Make Much of a Showing Tonight.

Washington U.'s basketball team far below its best playing form, will against the University of Kansas champions here tonight. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock in the of the season for both quintets Washington has defeated Rolla and St. Louis U. and Kansas has won from Creighton and Drake in nonconference tilts.

The Bear combination which will be sent against Dr. F. C. Allen's athletes may miss the services of another star through injuries, it was learned in last night's practice session. Lorraine Eckert, varsity guard, who was to have been shifted to forward for tonight's contest, is handicapped by a sprained wrist.

Carl Stanford, captain, who was recently removed from a hospita where he was ill, will not be able to don a uniform but will attend the game as a spectator. The removal of these two offensive flashes leaves but one letterman in the Washington line-up, Frank Hutton, forward. Hutton, co-captain with Stanford, can be relied on for competent floor generalship.

Players Frequently Shifted.

The Bear team is still further shaken by a recent shifting of men which Coach White effected in order to bolster the offensive game of the Bears but which may send four players into unaccustomed positions. This shift of Hutton and Eckert to forwards, Heinrichs to center, and Kurz and Duncan to guards, may yet be revoked, White made public at yesterday's practice. If it is not adopted, Rippetoe and Kurz will play the guard positions, with Duncan or Heinrichs at cen-

Against the Bears tonight, one o the strongest offensives of the Valley will line up. With four returning lettermen, and a reserve squad of more than 20 first-class candidates from which to pick the fifth man, the champions of five consecutive seasons will be launching what is considered their most favored drive for another conference title.

ose the Bears tonight. Gordon, last year's forward, has been drawn back to guard with Burton, last year's high-point guard, providing the strongest back-court offensive in Valley sport circles. At center, the rangy Peterson, twice all-Valley 75-pounders, holds two kayo tri-imphs over the dusky Georgian. team-mates control of the ball aft-Flowers has also been stopped er every tip-off, while his followtwice by Kld Norfolk, a Negro star up of all Jayhawker basket atother hand, almost annihilated ford, Jamaica Kid, Panama Joe A newcomer at forward in New-Gans and Lee Anderson are the land, newest Kansas star, will be other hefty maulers who dropped seen for the first time tonight by

Probable line-ups:

SCANDINAVIAN BOXERS

middleweight champion of Ge many, defeated Walter Funke, 15

NEW YORK. - Phil McGraw, Detroit, defeated Tod Morgan. Seattle, junior light eight cham-Seattle, junior light eight cham-pion, 10 rounds (nontitle). Billy. White, Jersey City, won from Harry Cook, Buffalo, 10 rounds, Spug Myers, Poentello, Idaho, beat Sid Barbarian, Detroit, 10

WATERLOO, Ia.-Billy Moon, scatine, In., defeated Jackie Kansas City.

ERIE, Pa. - Ted Easterbrook Niles, O., beat Chet Thomas, Bon-ton, 10 rounds. Art Milnes, Ell-wood City, defeated Bert Hillier,

Wells, England, beat Julian Jim Moran, champion of Spain, WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Kewpie Trimble, East Chiengo and, be. t Jimmy Cashill, St. Paul

ROLLYWOOD, Cal.-King Tut, Minneapolia, won a technical knockout over Danny Kramer, six rounds. Billy Hart, Holly-wood, and Irish Mickey Cone. New York, drew, six rounds. cio, Philippines, drew, six rounds-SAN DIEGO. - Charles Fernel. New Orleans lightweight, defeat-

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
Concordia 32, Cape Normal 24.
Central 25, Clayton 20.
Country Day 20, St. Charles 18.
Alumni 32, HeBride 19.
Wellston 29, Kirkwood 16.
Beaumont 13, St. Louis U. High

OUT OF TOWN. Tulane 20, Sewanee 16, University of Tennessee University of Florida 19. Arkansas University 36, Rice 18 Grinnell College 25, Butler 23. Evanaville College 25, Butler 23. Kanasa Aggies 34, Nebraska 25. Oklahoma University 32, Iowa

Maryville (Mo.) Normal 22, Kansas City Communit Club 42. University of Delaware 34, West rn Maryland 15. Milithen 25, St. Vinter 24. Wittenberg 33, Ohio University

New Berlin 32, Carlinville 21.
Mount Olive 20, Gillespie 14.
Hillsboro 27, Staunton 10,
Benid 28, Bunker Hill 6.
Edinburgh 18, Pawnee 13.
Chesterfield 16, Modesto 12.
Waverly 22, Virden 19. Lights #19, Waverly

Virden Lights #13, Waves Lights 18, Murrayville 28, Meredosin 7, Litchfield 27, Nokomis 5, Bluffs 29, Hillview 5. Riverton 32, Rochester 12. Blue Mound 7, Stonington Auburn 23, L. S. D. 11. Girard 32, Palmyra 9.

Cherona Independents 25, Mea-w Larks 19. Forest City 17, San Jose 8. Forest City Seconds 9, San Jose Maisfield 27, Bellflower 22. Wapella 27, McLean 19, Morton 22, Green Valley 11, Armongton 14, Delavan 7. Atlanta 38. Waynesville 15. Mason City 24. Greenview 20. Paxton 23. Rantoul 17. Roanoke 24. Daybrook 14. Danvers 23, Carlock 12. Ellsworth Clippers 42, Colfax Indees 17.

Bloomington High 21, Arrewsmith High 26, Normal High 19, Bloomington Y. M. C. A. 25. Ellsworth 26, Stanford 28. Colfax 12, Anchor 10, Minok 30, Eureka 13, Winchester High 35, Griggs-ville 25.

Routt High (Jacksonville) 30, Brown's Business College (Jack-sonville) 26. Springfield High 18, Jacksonville High 13. Rockford 26, Elgin 17. Champaign 26, Danville 16. Grinnell 28, Oklahoma Agglea

Mount St. Marys 20, St. Johns (Brooklyn) 15. Valparaiso 33. Arkansas Aggies 17.

Weissmuller Clips 21-5 Seconds From 100-Yard Record

A. A. U. Calls Performance "One of Most Remarkable in Recent Years."

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Johnny Weissmuller, lanky aquatic star of Capt. Schmidt will be n ostranger ited yesterday with swimming the Beaumont-Alumni game, fastest 100 yards in history This was revealed when the Amateur Athletic Union received telegraphic requests from Charles A Dean, Schmidt (C.)

Poterson mark of 49 4-5 seconds, made Thursday and bettering Weissmullers' own accepted world's record by two and one-fifth seconds.

Central was close throughout, two extra periods being necessary to decide the deadlock. At the condition of the regular time the score was knotted at 18 to 18, and at the end of the first period. 20 to 20. Central tossed in two field goals and a free throw, a lead by the Associated Press.

DYFDS was revealed when the 'Amateur' A. A. U. authorities stamped the which Clayton could not reduce, to berformance as one of the most win the battle.

DEFEAT AMERICAN TEAM performance as one of the most remarkable in any branch of com- GREEN SECTION WILL Not y YORK, Jan. 8.—Scandina-vian amateur boxers took honors from their American competitors in eight international bouts fought in "break" 50 seconds for the 100-the New York Athletic Club last yard dash.

Detion in years. It had been con-sidered "imposible" by swimming experts for human beings to "break" 50 seconds for the 100-United States Golf.

Federation, which requires a pool ot less than 25 yards long for recd-breaking performances.

Another matter to come before
the U. S. G. A. is the proposal to

cisco, Aug. 10, 1925.

PRINCIPIA TO PLAY CENTRAL WESLEYAN

cipia Seconds and Warrenton High will be able to join his team will precede the main event. Principia has defeated Soldan and Roosevelt. \$100,000 SUBSCRIBED

FOR WHIPPET RACING TRACK AT LAREDO By the Associated Press. LAREDO. Tex., Jan. 8.—Laredo

LAREDO. Tex., Jan. 8.—Laredo business men today ibscribed \$100,000 in cash for immediate construction of a whippet track in Neuvo Laredo. Mexico, opposite hers. This is to be the first unit of the Laredo Downs Jockey Club's race track, to be built by Tex Ricktard and associates. Laredo is to put up \$200,000 of \$5,000,000 to be expended,

BEATS NOTRE DAME.

Coach Roland Neuman of Cleve-land High School has announced that the ladies' swimning class at the Cleveland pool is now being held on Tuesday and Thursday held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15. Instruction to first hole in one, where the two colleges, blick Scott, the Crimson center, scored three of the goals. Hare of the goals Hare of the goals there into one of the first hole in one, where the first period and four in the third.

High Schools to Open Basketball Season, Tonight

Roosevelt Favored to Beat Cen tral, but Cleveland-Soldan Form Is Close.

The Public High School league eason opens tonight when the basketball teams of Central and Roosevelt meet on the Beaumont High floor and Cleveland plays Soldan at the Cleveland sym.

erans. Central has had difficulty but Coach Callan is confident that the Red and Black team will make on catching his every word the re-

frequent replacements. Essential- said he could not put any charges starting Soldan's practice games to take his plate away from him. will face Cleveland tonight.

The probable lineups: CLEVELAND.

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Webster Quintet

Webster's first test as a candifate for the championship of the ome tonight when Webster plays game. The only County League heretofore have never been questioned. The permis dil asked C ween University City and Riteour, at University City.

In the two County League games | the players whose actions are unayed yesterday, Wellston defeat- der inquiry never changed during ed Kirkwood, 29 to 16, and Uni- the testimony of Gandil, even when versity City smothered Ferguson, he made assertions which, if prov-21 to 1. Central scored a victory over Clayton, winning 25 to 20, baseball careers. and Country Day won from St. Charles, 20 to 13, in the other Bill James a Realtor,

loss of "Irish" Neil, who will be ut his running partner. the Illinois Athletic Club, was cred- of a broken ankle suffered in the The game between Clayton and Central was close throughout, two

MERGE WITH U. S. G. A. justices pondered questions raised at El Caballero Country Cha by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8. — The United States Golf Association is The the New York Athletic Club last night, the Scandinavians taking five of eight battles and gaining two knockouts to one by the Americans.

Last Night's Fights

According to Dean's Recentage Solid Ass ord by the International Athletic and maintains courses throughout the outcome of the legal effort, flight tomorrow. Seventy sederation, which requires a pool the United States.

ord-breaking performances.

No ortholess it will be recorded as an American 20-yard course record and resognized as the fastest for the distance.

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KIDNEY DISEASE KEEPS

TONIGHT AT WARRENTON
Principia A.ademy's baskethall
squad will play Central Wesleyan
College at Warrenton, Mo., tonight.
Coach l'arquard will take two full
teams to the contest.
A preliminary between the Principia Seconds and Warrenton High
cipia Seconds and Warrenton High Physicians at the hospital said yesterday that he was improving time before he would be able to leave his bed.

HARVARD HOCKEY TEAM

14 Players Testify at Landis Hearing That Cobb Never Did Wrong in Game

Gandil and Risberg Among Those Who Answer Parent Landis' Question - Bill James Proves Strong Wa. ness Against Scandal Mongers.

By W. J. McGoogan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Chick Gandil's charges of fraud hand Starting time of both games is former White Sox and Detroit players did not cause half the among those assembled in Judge Landis' office yesterday that a over Central, the entire Crimson flashlight of an active newspaper photographer did.

While the former White Soz first action made his state baseman was in the midst of his out. recital and everyone was intent up- Seeking a Motive. the Red and Black team will make a creditable showing.

The Cleveland-Soldan game is expected to be more closely contested, both quintets having showed leading to be more closely contested. Both quintets having showed leading to be showed l tested, both quintets having showed good form in practice games. Coach Neuman has developed two line-tographer to be held and his plate give any specific reason by ups which he considers of equal destroyed. A policeman stationed merit so that the South Siders' in the hall entered and grabbed the by the Chicago Trib game is likely to be marked by photographer but Judge Land's penses from Hurley, K. frequent replacements. Essential said he could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the same lineup that has been against the man and was unable he also stated it was with the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the same lineup that has been against the man and was unable he also stated it was with the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the cago the could not put any charges cago to attend the hearing the cago the ca derstanding that he was to me It took nearly 15 minutes for the burse the newspap excitement to die down and to permit the smoke to get out of the

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The fast University City squad es where he is now in the real es- was asked what he thought of the control of t seems ready for the title honors, as holding Ferguson to one point shows. The weak Ritenour team is not expected to win from University City tonight.

Rivals Have Veteran Squads.

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member every detail of the trans- six bases in one game his Pompano to Close Los Angeles Ope Indefinitely for Tourney Reaches

Lack of Horses JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 8 .-Winter racing meet plans of na- The 130 golfers entered in the tives and visitors were held in abby-ance today while Supreme Court

Angeles \$10,000 open tourn

Pompano officials said today's par 72 El Caballero Country meeting would mark the close of course was the best card re-

Welss: uller's fastest previous mark for this size pool was 51 2-5 seconds made in 1924 at Omaha. His accented world's record of 52

After the approval of the amaignation plans this evening, the association will elect officers. The re-election of William C. Fowns Jr., Pittsburg, as president was regarding the provided with the recent conviction of Harvey. The high 64 players at the recent conviction of Harvey. Myers of Covington, Ky., for con- of today's round will so spiracy to violate the antigambling finals tomorrow. ROSS YOUNG IN BED law, which grew out of operation last winter of the new defunct holder of the nations West Coast Jockey Club, of which championship; Harry Coope ner of last year's \$10.0 The Tampa Jockey Club suc-MacDonald Smith of Great

gressional Country Club. ton, D. C.; Joe Kirkwood de bany, Ga.; George Duncan de BIRD DOG TRIALS rey, England: Bobbie Craicing

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 8. horn of New York proved the Mrs. Stickney Hodson of Atlantic ity, won the all-age stake City, won the all-age stage of the all-America bird dog trials which were concluded here yesterday Second place was won by So Big. owned by Well and Ray of Alex-the low 64 players oles of qualifying play were ame as yesterday. The see the low 64 players in t ndria, La. rounds are combin

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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URBANA, III., Jan. 2.—The Washington University swimming team
is here for a meet tonight with
the University of Illinois swimmers in the new Illinois pool.

The teams_are old tank rivals,
the Illini having wen victories for
the past two seasons.

Coach E. A. Ellers, Washington,
brought a total of 12 men to com-

The first half championship of Division A of the Walther Basist-ball League, will be at stake to-morrow afternoon on the Battery A floor when St. Trinity viceta Christ Church (St. Louis). The game will start at 3 o'clock. Both teams are undefeated. Two other contests are scheduled.

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the word Tried to Trap Collins.

When Eddie Collins was called to the stand to answer some quesnst the tions, Gandil asked Judge Landis cters if he might ask Eddie a question The permission being granted, Gan dil asked Collins what time of day it was when Collins gave him the check at the Ansonia Hotel. Collins, without looking at Gandil, answered the question in an even tone of voice, but it was easy see he was choking with rage, and when he left the witness stand his eyes were moist

Not Unprecedented.

After he had testified. James was asked what he thought of the number of stolen bases permitted the White Sox in the series of Sept. He is 2 and 3, 1917.

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lose Los Angeles Open Tourney Reaches Semifinal Round

By the Associated Press.

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bany, Ga.; George Duncan of Sur-rey, England; Bobble Cruickshank

of New York, and William Mehl-

horn of New York proved the cal-lery favorites yesterday.

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CONTRACT WILLIE HOPPE REGAINS WORLD'S BALKLINE BILLIARD VICTORY OVER

HAGENLACHER Former Champion at One Time Gains Lead of 205 Points in Final Block of 1500 Points.

special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Willie Hoppe is once more champion of the world at 18.2 balkline bilhards America's greatest boy prodigy, now nearing 40, regained the title that was his alone for a decade in a stirring finish against Erich Hagenlacher last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania, 1500 points to 1387.

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Last Night's Results

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Rally at End to Defeat Nebraska

oners Beat Ames; Missouri Loses to Hillyards; Grinnell Is Victorious.

accial to the Post-Dispatch.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8.—Flashcame from behind to defeat the University of Nebraska in the opening Missourl Valley Conference basketball game here last night, 84

Nebraska led off by scoring 10 points before the Aggles located seth also the basket. The Huskers were in front, 15-14, at half time and held a 19-16 lead before the Aggles started their scoring spree. Forward Byers featured in the winning rally, caging seven field goals from all angles.

Hillyards 31, Missouri 26. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 8.—The foxy De Bernardi and the Hillyards, national A. A. U. basketball champions, kept a couple of jumps hahead of the Missouri Tigers here last night to win a sensational court Tonight at Gym battle, 31 to 26. More than 4000 persons attended.

The Tigers flashed a fast pass-Chicagoans One of Few Teams ng attack against the Hillyards that was hard to stop, but once the Hillyards got set in defense position, long shots were necessary. O'Sullivan, the Missouri guard, did most of the long distance shooting. St. Louis University will try for He came close to scoring many hageniacher watched him casnally, with a face pale white, deseason when it meets De Paul Unispite the terrific heat. He dried

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Grinnell 28, Oklahoma Aggies 26.

or the Associated Press.
GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 8.—Grinnell College nosed out the Oklahoma Aggles. 28 to 26, here last night. Grinnell took an early lead, but lost it through the work of Collins, Aggle center, and trailed, 18 to 17, at the half. Long shots by Rinefort in the final spelled victory for Grinnell. minutes

Oklahoma 32, Ames 29, the Associated Press.
AMES, Ia., Jan. 8.—The Oklaoma University basketball team opened its Missouri Valley Conference season here last night with a 32 to 29 victory over Iowa State the forwards; Fitzgerald at center, 16 to 13. College. The score at the half was

guards. The work of Pope, Stein-throw, but Oklahoma took the lead a minute later with a field goal and was never in danger. CONCORDIA DEFEATS DEFEAT BACHELOR JRS. CAPE TEACHERS, 32 TO 24

DEFEAT BACIFLON

Including a safer of as after the Bachelor Club Jrs. last loss of the first half in its game basketball in the second half to beat the Bachelor Club Jrs. last night in the feature game of the second half and last night at the Armory, Concording the winners were behind, 9 to 4, as the end of the first half.

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McBride Loses to Alumni. The McBride alumni defeated Mc-Bride High last night in a basket-ball game, 32 to 19. Concannon and Morfelt starred for the high school squad and Koob for the

Tonight's Entries at Miami Kennel Club

Black-Eyed Susan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—
Artful Henry
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FIFTH RACE—
Pastor 11.20 6.40 4.80
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Racing Results and Entries At Seminola.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sunsprite (Stretton) . 13.00 7.40 5.40
Mack Air Read (Dillea) . 7.50 4.60
Mack Air Beach . 60
Time 1.15 1-5. Betty Mae Impact Le
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Klaxon (Eames)
Time 1.31 Lou Shank Texas Coral
Ref. Mary Hausman also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
False face (Eames) 2.80 2.60 2.80
Silent Lillian (Simon) 3.40 3.80
Lena Wood (Stretton) 4.40
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Time—1:124-5.
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Go. Kid Boots. Mariam Elizabeth. Rundark. Cream Puff and Sparkling Water also SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth niles: Seo. Dever (G. Arnold)..42.60 18.40 10.60 Royal Flag (J. Chal-

also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Scotland (W. Garner) . 3.20 2.80 2.60
Lady Marie (D. Dubois) . 4.80 3.80
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Morte, Tirza, Sturdy Stella, Mariboro, Memas, Lady Herbert and Sir John also
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth niles:

on (H. Richards) 6.20 3.00 2.20 Ceter (W. Garner) ... 3.00 2.20 NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHE.

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: olden Locks (Kerske) . 3-1

AT SEMINOLA

HAVANA SCRATCHES. irst race—Tar Baby, Garish, Acquitte a Marrone II. Jof, Swim. Second ra liss Babe, Seapen, Saraspa, Vasque ie Louise, Pueblo, Third race—Quir ght, Feter M., Waldemar, Sixth dins Mae, Wild Deuce, Savanth race

Associated Press. FIRST RACE—One-fourth mile: Boy (W. Lilley) 4.00 3.20 be, 23.2-5. Parthian Maid. 5.80

TIJUANA SCRATCHES. rst race—Speedy Lad. Second—TuxSam. Tavern Talk. Brazos. Nan Mc
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Biue; Sunny Maid. Eighth—Watts.
h—Downton.

At Fairgrounds.

VEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 8.-Track etnie :37 3-5, Infante :37 3-5, Pro-distriction :37 3-5, Pro-distriction :37 3-5, Twilight Song Five-eighths mile: Ben Handley 1:06, among the 600 athletes listed for Mask II 1:02 3.5. Tone-counters mile: Omnia 1:21. Ocean Tancacausters mile: Omnia 1:21. Ocean Tancara 1:22 5.5, Queen of Sheba 1:21. Forecaster 1:18 2.5. Benedict Vow 1:20. Harvey 1:20. Stein The Radger 1:18. Red the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus. 1:19 4-3. Conde 1:17 Matt McGooey 1:17. A score of handicap and special One mile: Sweet Money 1:47 2-5. Little Amie 1:47 2-5. First Money 1:47 2-5. Little Amie 1:47 2-5. Lieutenant Rust 1:53. Sich Mediag the array of nationally known competitors is Alan Helf. 1:52. 2-5. Gettysburg 1:49. Broadway Jones from Mask II went from the gate.

Forecaster worked well.

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reczed on even terms.

Broadway Jones was well in hand all

le way. David L. did a good trial handily. At Jefferson Park. NEW ORLEANS, Ls. Jan. 8.—Track
Three-quarters mile: Eleven Sixty 1:24.
Dense for covered course during training
ours and many horses worked that could
to be timed.

Edvin wide, Swedish champion and conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, was invited to see the meet as the guest of Murray Hulbert, and fire the gun starting the two-mile race. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 8.-Track

AT NEW ORLEANS

First race. \$1200. 2-Year-olds. threeeighths mile:
Storm Maiden. 113
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AT HAVANA

Choynski Was Awarded Victory Over Smith After Four Rounds

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Denver Ed" Was One of Roughest Battlers in Game - Veteran Later Knocked Out Rival in the

THE DAYS OF FINISH FIGHTS.

By Joseph B. Choynski.

CHAPTER XYI. A MONG the dangerous heavy-weights of the late nineties was "Denver Ed." Smith. whose real name was Ed Corcoran. He was a fighter of the Sharkey type of roughhouse battling. I was matched to meet him at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, in May, 1897, and the fight attracted a capacity crowd. I have in my scrap-book a colorful description of

"Denver Ed." and myself, written for a New York paper by Langdon "It was after 10 when the two big men, broad-shouldered as oxen, huge of thews and quick as tigers. faced each other at the clang of od known. the bell. You could see the thor-

with brawn and muscle.

ferent mould. He was tall, slender-His hair was long like-a football to the floor, player's. Below the shoulders he was a Discobolus; above an Ajax.

Smith Gets Up Cursing.

CONTE scientific man was game. and Bob Armstrong were in my in disgust.

With the clang of the gong I proceeded to give Smith a terrible him cold in the third round. thumping. He fought with a Jim Jeffries was looming ferocious expression I ever saw. He had a savage temper and every blow I landed increased his rage. In the first round I knocked Smith to a sitting position and he got up cursing after a four-second count. Lected me for the toughest opporal cursing after a four-second count. Lected me for the toughest opporal cursing after a four-second count. Lected me for the toughest opporal cursing after a four-second count. Lected me for the toughest opporal cursing an opening, I let go as hard a right as ever I landed. It caught left as ever I landed.

like arms he used every foul methoughbred race horse in every move laces across my face, used his elbows, knees and the heel of his ribbed like a washboard, and his glove and tried to gouge out my

"Smith was round and loggy and blood from the punching I had brutish. But fight—why the man given him. But he lunged in one knew nothing else! You could see rush after another, cursing like a forchead, the monkey-like set of round he butted me with his goatthe ears and the fierce mop of bristles that stood above his brow like gorse above a cliff. He was a biter, an eye-gouger, a thorough bruiser in appearance.

Tound he butted me with his goatish forehead, loosening several of my teeth. The crowd set up a howl of "Foul!" and "Kill him, Joe!" "Put him out!" I shook to Smith with a fearful right hook to "The other was built in a dif. the jaw and as he lunged forward he grappled me, threw his right leg legged, small-eyed and hook-nosed. around me and tried to wrestle me

Awarded Fight on Foul. A T this point Referee Dick Roche stopped the travesty, or-dered Smith to his corner and The brute was a coward.
There was applause for the showed its approval by a deafening prizefighter and applause for the roar of applause. Peter Maher, One smiled, the other who was in Smith's corner, did not looked white and solemn like a approve of Smith's dirty work, and dead porker in a butcher's wagon." Smith had Peter Maher for his the towel he had been carrying for hief second, while Tom Sharkey the Denverite, and quit his corner

A year later 1 met "Denver Ed" again at Philadelphia and knocked with a Jim Jeffries was looming as a crouch. On his face was the most heavyweight aspirant in 1897. He crouch. On his face was the most ferocious expression I ever saw. had fought a 20-round draw with I socked him lavishly. On his face was the most ferocious expression I ever saw.

the fourth round Smith fought like in size and as fast as a lightweight

Junior Coen to Play in Tilden **Exhibition Here**

Kansas City Boy Is Likely to Pair With "Big Bill" in Doubles Match.

Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City tennis star, holder of the national boys' outdoor and indoor championships, will appear in the exhibition matches with Bill Tilden. former national champion, at the Washington U. field house next Wednesday, it was announced today. Coen is a protege of Tilden. It also was stated that an adassion fee of from 50 cents to \$1 would be charged for the exhibitions. Tickets will be placed on sale at 921 Locust street today. Tilden will play in both singles

and doubles. Wray Brown of St Louis will meet him in singles, and Brown, paired with Fred Josties of St. Louis, will oppose Tilden and stourth player in doubles.

Tilden agricultural and stourth player in doubles.

Tilden early this week announced he had cancelled his plans to go to France for the winter tennis season and would leave the East next Monday for California for a hort rest, before going to Florida for the Miami championships late in February.

ROY STEELE DEFEATS LONDOS ON DECISION; STECHER THROWS LUTZ

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8. — Joe Stecher threw Nick Lutz, former Notre: me coach, in 59m 6s in a viciously contested wrestling match here last night with a series of headlock, followed by a body scissors and double wristlock.

Roy Steele, California, received the judges' decision over Jim Londos after one hour, and Hans Steinke, Germany, won the decision over Wiadek Zbysako at the end of the stipulated 30 minutes.

HIGH AVERAGE BOWLERS IN CONTEST TONIGHT

An individual contest for bowlers with averages of 180 and under will be the attraction tenight and tomorrow night at the Rogers alleys with five squads being scheduled during the two days of play. Squads will face the pins tonight at 7 and 8 o'clock and on Sunday at 7, 8 and 9 p. m. All league bowlers in the city are eligible on at 7, 8 and 9 p. m. All league bowlers in the city are eligible on their one or more averages and reservations can be made at the alleys or by phoning CEntral 7179.

fries corner were Billy Delaney, Jack Stelzner and Dewitt Van Court. My seconds were Eddle Grancy, George Green and Tom Murphy. Jim McDonald, a baseball umpire, was chosen referee.

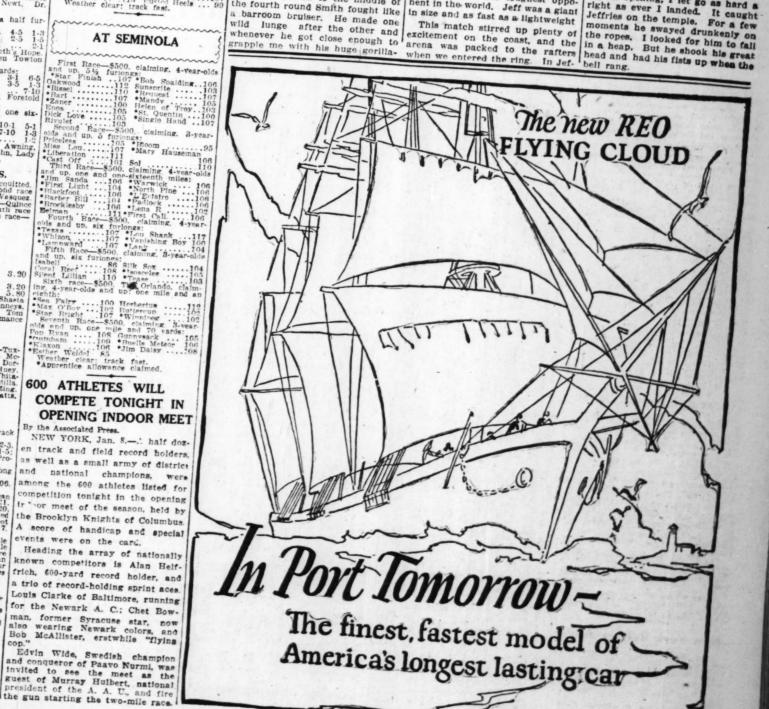


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SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Total sales 836,-700 shares, compared with 1,398,700 yes-terday, holiday a week ago, and 1,133,290 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 6,824,500 shares, compared with 11,811,300 a year ago. (1927) | Stocks and Administration | Sales | High | Low | Chest | Ches

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sheat was steady. There was a quiet mill smand. Hard was nominally unchanged. Com was steady to 1c higher. Demand se good. Oats were steady to 1/2 c lower.

fluence in trade. Higher cash markets ere reported factor in corn.

The three Northwestern markets com-bined today had 1264 cars of wheat, com-pared with 1264 last year, Minneapolis teediving 146 cars Duluth 57 and Winni

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. I.OUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Jan. 8.—Rice-Stix, Hydraulic Brief
common and St. Louis Car preferred sold at unchanged prices in initial transactions on the local market today. Ely-Walker was up

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis Hay Market.

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WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER FIRMER TRABE

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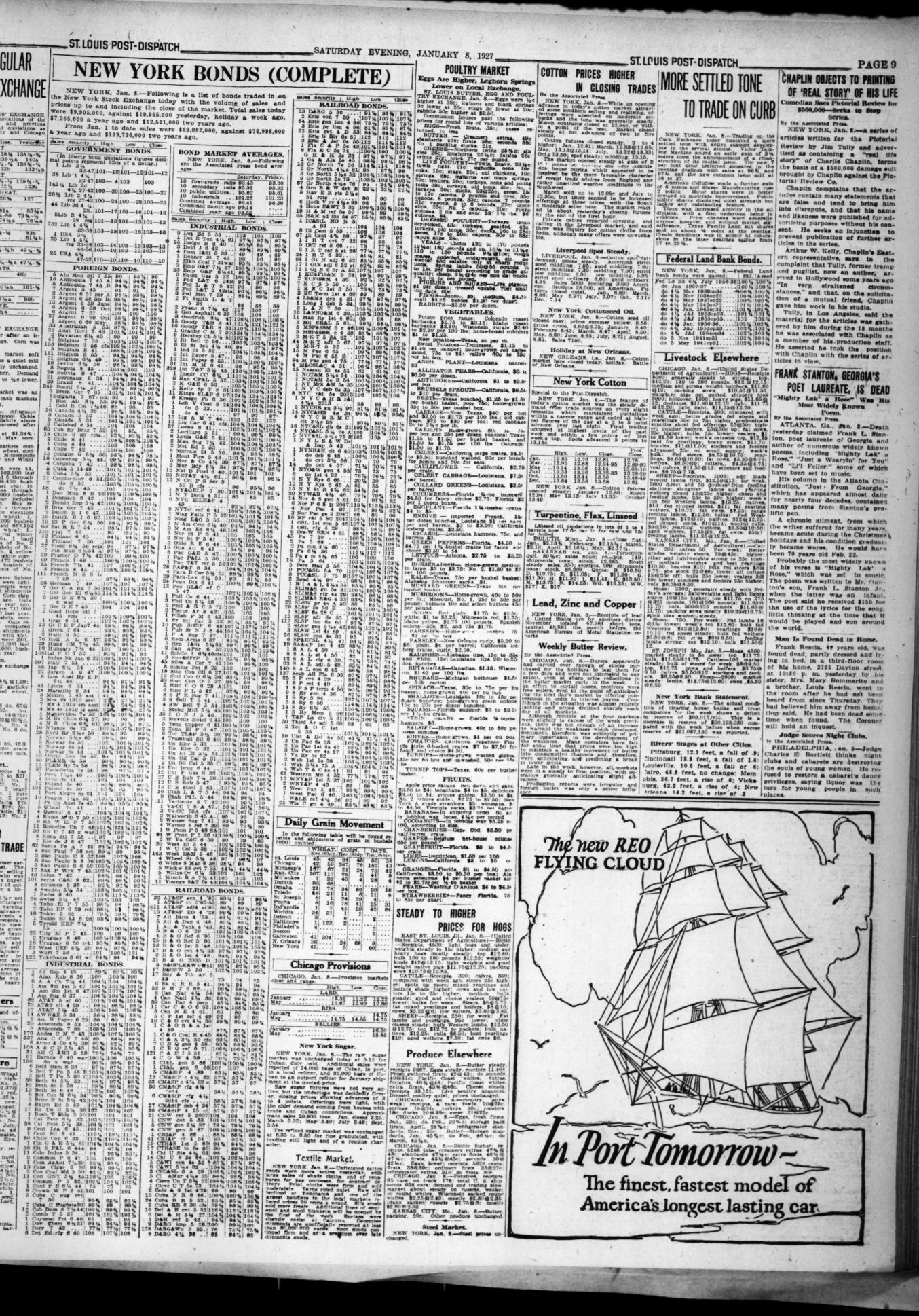
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Sample room used cases of all kinds at sreatly reduced prices.

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RECONDITIONED coolers, freezer cases and meat market equipment of all kinds can be purchased with small nayment and from the HRECHT CO., 1201 (cell)

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HORSES—Good, with trial and guaranteed. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MULES—10, all sizes. 4 horses, 4 sets harness, 3 stake wagons. 4301 W. Clayton av.

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CONFIDENTIAL loans: autos refinance or bought: open 8 to 8, 1644 S, Jefferson.

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\$25 to \$1000 Quick Borrow on Your Auto

Everybody needs money sometimes. You can borrow on your-automobile in a private dignified manner. Why bother your friends for a loan or have anyone sign your note? Just bring your car and title, get the money and drive away, all in 10 milmites.

Your car does not have to be fully paid for, balances at finance companies paid off, more money advanced and your present payments. Thousands however, the control of the c

Thousands borrow from us; just like going to a bank. Pay back in easy weekly or monthly payments. We are a reliable company, and ask you to come in and talk it over con-fidentially.

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Borrow \$ 50, pay back \$ 8 monthly
Borrow 100, has back 15 monthly
Borrow 200, pay back 25 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 30 monthly

Etc., etc., etc.

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1035 N. Grand

Three rooms and toilet, \$25; will furnish flat for \$2 a week.

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Wanted autos bought, consigned, link 3505 S. Grand, LAclede 2771.

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touring or roadster body in
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will be sold for \$315, which is balance on account; terms of \$10 monthly carranged.

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PLAYER-PIANO—Mahogany case; prols. cabinet, bench; sold new for 3 balance remaining unpaid and will sel \$135; terms \$2 per week to reliable to LEHMAN PIANO CO.

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A hitherto unknown religious sect, the members of which spend a great part of their lives underground, has been discovered near a branch line of the Perm Rallroad by Government census inspectors.

Calling themselves 'Subterranean' Dwellers,' these people take to caverns at the age of 40 and remain underground until death, the officials report. They greeted the census takers with fear, looking on their arrival as a sign of the coming of the anti-Christ, portending the end of the world.

DEATHS

Pherson, sister of John D. Fisher, Mrs. Alfred F. Brainerd and the late Kate M. Alfred F. Brainerd and the

RESCIA—Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 6, 1927, at 4 p. m., Frank Rescia of 2705 Dayton street, Due notice of funeral later. (c)

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dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister-law and aunt, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from the Wacker & Helderic chanel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Sunday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p. m., to the New St. Marcus Cemetery, Bullet Company of Charlet Wood (nee Donnelly), beloved wife content of Charlet Marcus (7) and St. 1927, at 4:15 a. m., Samue, Larrice, beloved musband of Mrs. Daisy dear daughter-in-law and Josephica, dear father of Robert Erneu, Wood and our dear sister of Clarence, Larrice, dear father of Robert Erneu. Claudio Delitala 6800 Washington
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uncle. Funeral Monday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 a., from residence, 4153A De Tonty street, Calvary Cemetery. (c7) PERSONAL FRATERNAL NOTICES Masonio Meetings TOWER GROVE LODGE NO. 631. A. F. & A. M.—Public installation of officers to the control of the c

A. M. BISCHOFF, Secretary

PERSONAL

AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGE Entered into rest on Friday.

Jan. 7, 1927, Mary A. C. George of 7221 El Moro avenue, beloved mother of J. J. Heorge and Mrs. Bounds E. Hamilton and whow of the Rev. A. P. George, age East St. Louis.

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Doley. Benton.

William A. Rutherford Batesville. Ark.—
Mary E. Taliferro. Norfolk. Va.

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And whow of the Rev. A. F. Jensey, and who will be the reverse and selection of the Rev. A. F. Jensey.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 9. at 2:30 p. m. from Bowman M. E. Church, Carter and Athion avenues. Interment a Memoria.

Fark Cemetery. Remains will lie in state at chapted, 4246 Linded boulevard, untuining the province of the Rev. A. F. Jensey.

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Edward Hoizhausen, beloved husband of
Kose A. Hoizhausen, beloved husband der
stiller of William L. Edward J. Lester
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in the Sate Jeanette R. Walters, dear
torther, dear grandgather, brother-in-law and
uncle, as grandgather, brother-in-law and
uncle, as grandgather, brother-in-law and
structure of the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue. Time of funeral later,
KANNING. Assay (1) reson, formerly of Cayce, Ky. Box K-11

KANNING—Asleep in Jesus. Thursday, on Jan. 6, 1927, at 5,30 a. m., Albert H. Kanning, beloved husband of Louise Kanning, beloved husband of Louise Kanning, nee Borcherding), our dear brother-in-iaw and uncle, at the age of 70 years and 22 days.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from the will be supported to the sunday at 2 p. m. from the will be supported to New Bethelenem Cemetery. (cti) SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Harry G. Huff. of 1028 Forest av. City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife. Mrs. Ida L. Huff. HARRY G. HUFF.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Fred Felders. State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Anna Felders.

FRED A. FELLEBRS. Husband. (c1) KELLIX—Entered into rest on Saturday, by Lar. S. 1927, at 3:15 a. m. Elien Keily yar. S. 1927, at 3:15 a. m. Elien Keily yar. S. 1927, at 3:15 a. m. Elien Keily yar. S. 1927, at 3:15 a. m. Elien Keily yar. S. 1928, and Saturday of Mrs. Mary Costeno and Mrs. Agnes how and our dear aunt. Function of Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 35d at Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A G JOSEPH PULTZER President.
St Louis Dec 31 1928 (8)
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Goyer; answers to name of "Pat"; reward. VIct., 3822W. (60)
BOSTON TERRIERS—Lost strayed or
stolen; two male and female; harnessed
together; child spets, liberal reward. Phone
JEfferson 4600. (cl)
BOSTON BULL.—Lost; female; button tail,
weight about 15 pounds; white stripe between eyes, small mark on upper lip; answers name Teddy: liberal reward, no questions. JEfferson 6247. 3045 Easton. (7)
BRACELET—Lost; baby's link bracelet;

BRACELET—Lost; baby's link bracelet; white gold. Riverside 7107. (c)
BRACELET—Lost; 1 diamond and 2 sapphires. Call Colfax 0556W. Reward.

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COMMUNITY CENTER—1401 S. Grand take advantage of our spec al rate; all the latest dances in 4 private lessons \$5, and hour by appointment. GRand \$720, and hour by appointment \$ back, tan head white breast and feet; call 311 Central place, Kirkwood, Phone Kirkwood 934, ard, cetter of the control of the DETECTIVES

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Coaches 26 Chevrolet Coach les 90-day guarantee; a lot of

Coupes For Sale BUICK STANDARD SIX

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Blue Duco. Bargain. S137 Locust. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. Readster, 1924; exceptionally 40 down: also 1923, \$25 down the Graveish Riverside 7175 toadster 1924, \$125; 1924, \$150; 210; first-class and guaranteed; st. Love-Johnson Motor Co., Nate at Union. Forest 2353, (491) ER—Roadster, repossessed, 1922, runs good, 3933 Oliva (cf)

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Will give you heartache if you see it d cannot buy it; barrain.
RAVOIS MOTOR CORP. 6830 Gravels. 25 Chevrolet Sedan beard optional; modern home: 3 cars.

GRAND, 2313 8.—Nicely furnished rooms for couples, gentlemen on ladies, excellent meals. GRand 8850W. (cl.)

DOM AND BOARD—Newly furnished, for 2 management of the couples of the

BIG reductions in price on every used for a rour entire stock; we will take in your present car, any make, on any of these real harse ins. terms if you want them. Ones nights and Sundays.

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Cole. latest model: balloon tires, newly ducoed in two-tone: many accessories: very low price for duick sale.

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3021 Locust. JEfferson 0234, (27)
WILLS-STE CLAIRE—Sport touring; bargain for cash private owner. DElmat 6743W, 4928 Washington. (8)

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Bargains in Used Trucks 1-ton Diamond T, rebuilt.
2-ton Diamond T, rebuilt.
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2-ton White, stake body.
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3-by-ton Diamond T, dump body.
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and many other makes.

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One large front room, newly fan board optional. LAciede 1042J

WADISON, 2937-Room and board. Lir

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DODIER, 3208A—Nicely furnished, for 1 or 2, gentlemen only; all conveniences.

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RIOTING SPREADS TOWARD KIANKIANG

Foreign Naval Forces Rearms; U. S. Warships Ordered to Shanghai.

shanghal, Jan. 8.—Private rethat the whole foreign population of Kiukiang, Kiangsi Province, was evacuating the city because of the hostility shown by the Chinese.

A dispatch received by a Japanese firm asserted that the evacu- Cuba, was sent to New York for ation of Hankow by foreigners had delivery yesterday from the shops

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The British Hankow this morning that the Cantonese authorities have agreed sion, which will be policed jointly by the British police, assisted by police from the former Russian and German concessions. These are foreign trained Chinese. The ish police also are natives un-

It is expected that British subects will return to their offices time today from the barracks, where they were concen-

Missionaries Safe.
The London Missionary Society oday received a cable from Shanghai saying that missionaries are maining at their stations and that at the time of filing the message

all was well. The menace of Chinese mobs, inflamed by antiforeign agitators, continues to hang over the white residents of the cities along the lower Yangtse Valley.

The rioting, which has centered on Hankow for the last week, now has spread to Kiukiang, down the river, where conditions are described as "absolutely intolerable." soldiers, presumably beonging to the Cantonese faction trols the region, are out of hand. Shanghai dispatches say, and are engaging in looting, which the authorities are unable to halt. The British concession there, like that at Hankow, is said to have been evacuated of women and been evacuated of the Church Federation.

Children, the refugees being placed One of the addresses on the pro-

The foreigners in Kiukiang normally number about 100, but recently there were 400 Americans the Y. M. C. A. here. Ministers of and Britishers at Kuling, 20 miles a number of denominations and inland. Kuling is reached by usual others spoke at the Church Fedcommunication only eration office dedication. This

through Kiukiang.

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Shanghai that no attempt has been countries. the face of the mobs at Hankow. bird and Aphis are reported to have stration and trial, so you can see Fear is expressed that there may been ordered to leave Malta short- for yourself what this method does be a similar outbreak at Shanghai. by for China. where the native papers are print-

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Their passions fanned to fever heat by agitators, the mob began to stone the guards, and it became necessary to withdraw the latter to andbag defenses. The mob then attempted a flanking movement clong the shore of the river. Marines Use Fists.

British reinforcements were ushed up and a hand-to-hand struggle ensued. The rioters using tones and sticks. The Marines are declared to have refrained from employing their rifles or bayonets relying instead upon clubs and fists, and there was no shooting. Several British and Chinese were

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persons attended yesterday's prayer conference.

meeting at Central Church. Sewing The House quickly rejected two circles and like groups within that other amendments, which would church and others have remembered Mrs. Fowle in their prayers by providing funds for the three cruisers and three additional sub marines, but the fight over the amendment by Representative Tilson, the Republican leader, ap propriating \$450,000 for prelimi orts received late tonight stated St. Charles Firm Says Vehicle May nary work on the cruisers, was the most exciting the House had seen in many a day. The vote to reject the appropriation was 137 to

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see his head, exhibited at New York poultry show.

WAITING TO TESTIFY IN BASEBALL SCANDAL



Kid Gleason, ex-manager of the White Sox, and Ray Schalk, present manager, photographed at hearing before Judge Landis in Chicago

OLD AND NEW MEMBERS OF WHITE SOX AT BASEBALL HEARING



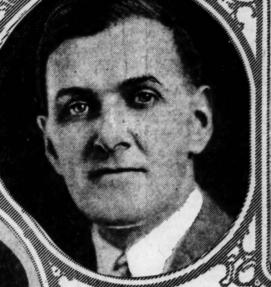
Waiting to deny to Judge Landis in Chicago, the charges made of irregularities in 1917 baseball games, were the following: Reb Russell, ex-pitcher; John Collins, ex-outfielder; Joe Benz, ex-pitcher; Red Faber, present White Sox Pitcher, and Charlie Rowland, manager of Chicago White Sox during 1917.



Tom Heeney photographed on arrival in United States to try his skill with American boxers.

> PRINCE WILLIAM'S

SMILE



NEW EXECUTIVE FOR ST. LOUIS PLAYGROUNDS

> Alfred N. Wyman, formerly of Pittsburg, who has taken post of secretary of the local Park and Playgrounds Association.

Mrs. Rosa Lewis, culinary artist extraordinary and owner of the Caven-

QUEEN OF COOKS

to United States.



THE AMERICAN END OF THE CROSS-ATLANTIC RADIOPHONE



Eldest son of the King of Sweden as he looked when he arrived in New York,

for an American lecture tour.

—Underwood &

At convention in New York experts in feminine adornment voted that long tresses are preferable to bobbed hair and selected this model as representing their views of what is best _international photo



This photograph shows operator and Supt. Debson of the A. T. & T. checking up on the quality of transmission before actual commercial

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Parisian Style Makers Decree Skirts Two to Four Inches Longer for Spring Costumes; Beige Popular & & MILTON C. WORK &

Director of Paris Fashion Board Describes Some of the Changes in the Mode for the Coming Season.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN, rector of the Paris Fashion

S EVERAL of the important couturiers have confided to me that they are lengthening the skirts for their spring collection, although, as none of the models has yet been actually made, not much more can be said to the waiting world about fashions that are as yet not definitely established. The skirts will, however, be at least two inches longer, as a rule, than they were in the midsummer nodels. And they will be at least one inch longer than they were in the first winter collections

One couturier explained this by saying: "The knee-length skirt looks ridiculous in turn," which means that only women who are en the pre-twenty side of life can look elegant in skirts that come only to the knee-joint. At least two inches below the knee, and at most four, is the accepted length of the skirt for the elegant Parisienne who has passed her twentleth birthday far enough for it to be suspected. There is every indica-tion that this will be true throughout the spring, but it does not apply to evening gowns, which may e considerably longer.

Beige will be popular in the spring salons, and Mme. Jenny says that it is because it is such a youthful color, because it is becoming to nine out of 10 women, and because it is so practical, in that it is hard to fade and slow to show the dust.

She also favors pink especially in the content of the state She also favors pink, especially in combination with black, and makes great use of the particular shade to which she has given her name. In fact, pinks will be everpresent in the spring collections, and all of the rose shades, including last season's popular favorites, "bols de rose." The lace coat makes its appearance in all of these colors. pearance in all of these colors, combined usually with gold or silver, Lines are not radically dif-The long tight sleeve is A two-piece dress of black crepe

ferent. The long tight sleeve is again the smartest possible sleeve.

As spring first makes it appearance on the Riviera. from Menton to Monte Carlo. Nice and Cannes, the first indication of spring styles are to be seen there, and the creators of the mode are shortly going the front in a jabot.

A two-piece dress of black crepe marocain with skirt finely pleated The long blouse has an interesting belt effect in the back finished at the right side with black tassels. The yoke of Jenny-pink crepe is very deep in the back, ending in the front in a jabot. to "try out" some of their spring
ideas at Nice and Monte Carlo. If
they make a "hit," such will be
the style. All eyes are now turned

Black Butterfly." The draped girBlack Butterfly." The draped girto the Riviera, where the spring styles are in the making. I shall bow in the front, which is held by be able to cable at once the result of these experiments, and state next week or the week after, what.

A Practical Oven Cloth. LL good housekeepers have A several hot dish holders near the kitchen range, but these are usually small and not practical Evening gown of white crepe ro-For this purpose cut ticking 12x 30 inches. Double it lengthwise, thus giving you a six-inch strip. This will enable you to hold both sides of the pan. If you cut the ticking one yard long you can turn it up at each end to form pockets or slipping'in the hand when handling pans. These cloths make good shower, pazar or Christmas stocking gifts. and can be beautified by stitching

belt is a narrow pink rib-

Coat dress of black crepe satin with wide band effect, also cross-grain. A high rolling collar of fur continues to the waistline.

Afternoon dress of black rep with a yoke of black crepe de chine shawl collar embroidered in conecru lace and a bolero ef- bound in blue silk braid. trasting shades. band running cross-grain at a low waist line and fect. The slightly rippling A band of blue silk appli- Bright and gayly colored create a low waist line and fect. The slightly rippling a band of blue silk appli-The cuff repeats the wide the back forming a drapery. A narrow leather ter in a small bow with belt is worn with this model.

an important milinery trimming. A striking coat of bright color Two piece dress of LONDON. - Embroideries for long ends. The sleeves are long and tight. in connection with beads and

Philosophical Phrasings Much learning shows how little

when they are smoothest.—Richter. Books without the knowledge of life are useless, for what should

By doubting we come at the ruth.—Cicero.

lay itself.—Plautus. Every art is an imitation of na-

Wisdom is to the soul what



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Pointers on Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is:

After once passing partner's Spades and am satisfied to Spades; or I am without

After once passing partner's Major bid, a bid of another suit is not a denial.

Yesterday's article contained the following North hand:

Sp.: 4-3-2. Ht.: Ace-King-Jack-9-8. Di.: 7. Cl.: Ace-Jack-8-7.

It was stated that South had opened the auction by bidding me Spade; that West had passed; that North, deterred from bidding No Trump by his singleton Diamond and from bidding Hearts by his normal support for his partner's Spades, had passed; that East had completed the first round by bidding two Diamonds; and that South and West had passed on the second round. The question was what North should do then.

Had North bid two Hearts over South's Spades on the first round, that would have been a denial of Spades and a positive announcement that the hand contained not more than two Spades—or not Ace-x or King-x if only two. If West had bid two Diamonds on the first round, North's duty would have been to bid two Spades rather than two Hearts because, under those conditions, the two Hearts would have been a denial of Spades. But North's first-round one word "Pass" said: "Partner, either I

Parking With Peggy

"The best way to keep New

The latest beach pajamas are Year's resolutions is to keep 'em

nade with printed silk top, draped under your hat."

A little thing like murder can

the world to mar its bliss for sunlight sends its : of cheer that cannot fall at day's cares are blown away the lusty gale. Oh, who count the little griefs that India rubber. It will stretch over a times vex the day, when leaves on all the trees are bor weariness or any the dread when all the winds en sing their anthems over It's joy enough to hear the It's joy enough to make it's joy of mighty pines and cake it's joy enough to know the spell their penough the spell their penough to know the spell their penough the spell tent song invokes; and there dearth in all the earth to

windy morning when the tree sing the sea! Under every deep a lower top

its bloom for me on a br

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaells

ermitting a woman to love him. scul, he has a dim premonition that

Secrets of Health

Woman.

Former President of the American Medical Association.

We hear of a "nervous breakdown," of a "neurosis," of "nervous exhaustion," all of which inolve disturbed harmony of nerve

The latter series contained 240 ases of functional neuroses and concluded that these conditions are particularly common in teachers of constant strain on the attention and

different personalities.

Hart, on the basis of a long series of investigations, found that "nervous and mental conditions" were responsible for 12.8 per cent of the total absence on sick leave

among men, 17.4 per cent in single women and 17.2 per cent in mar-The 240 cases of Fairchild's in-cluded every form of nervous and

mental disturbance, from slight fatigue and depressions to certifiable insanity. No attempt at clas-mification was made, but hysteria thenia was the most common and anxiety neurosis a good second. The investigator was struck by the imause for unhappiness. The wombe pitied, and certainly pities her-self less, than some of these neu-seits, any one of whom can blight the lives of 50 children for a year and spread misery among her rel-stives and colleagues. Yet both the cure and the prevention of the neuroses are on a far less satisfactory basis than those of physical ments. In too many quarters it remedy other than rest and

next week or the week after, what, so far as the couturiers themselves now know, will constitute the essential new character of the spring styles.

The great "Bal de la Couture" at the opera which will be the most definite, source of inspiration to the American buyer, will be held on Feb. 10.

The week of the week after, what, so far as the couturiers themselves holds taffeta with fitted waising and full skirt. The double neck line is defined by a yoke of pinks crepe bias flounces and three pleated flounces in overlapping sections. The sleeves repeat the flounce treatment. French Designer Tells What Will

Be Popular for the Spring Season tury-old Chinese garments, found PARIS.

ROM a big pile of letters from American women, asking questions about French fashions, I have chosen three at random, and this is what they want to materials for the spring be, in showing you that, contrary to genstyle throughout the spring?"

to choose a good subject for an as "new." just as though its like article, for one that is pleasing to the author is oftentimes uninterist the author is oftentimes uninterist to the reader, but by findesting to the reader, b -I am sure of pleasing both my-

fects of the great waters are ours in silks and other tissues, and in the depths of the sea and the and numerous other things might ing that we cannot wear a copy an hour later, in such manner that

Distant Abyssinia and resur-rected Egypt and ancient Chaldea new." give us their best, and into some colorful effect by the most modalready taken a note; from cen- just made, for daytime wear, rich dress. But I must not tell you any

in tombs, I have taken another.

Not Everything Is New. There is not one country in the world that I cannot take something from and blend it with the spirit of today in woman's dress.

Often, indeed, I have used some consequently forever new. This is the animation of every-

of the mine there is noth- be copied and put on another dress frock." you would say before thinking, impetuously: "How strikingly

From the sarcophagus of a beautiful woman who lived thousands neckties. Some of the most except ago along the Nile I have of years ago along the Nile I have

wear taffetas with embroidered

"What will the popular I mention these things by way of flower designs, like a very old mayour collection?" and "What will the length of skirts be this year?" called "new" is not new. often, indeed, I have used some effect that was in fact excessively sold, and women would refer to the sold, and women would refer to the sold. It is not always an easy matter old, and women would refer to it will be used, but crepe de chine

For young women-I mean wom-I am sure of pleasing both myself and the reader.

Old Things in New Spirit.

The materials that I will use in my spring collection are almost without pictures. When you without limit. We are living in dress your grandments and look at the summer's collection are almost without pictures. The materials that I will use in my spring collection are almost without pictures. When you wall without pictures. When you wall without pictures when you wall without pictures. When you wall without pictures when you wall without they were in my last summer's collection are almost of the atic and look at the worm again, the fullness being generally drawn on to one hip and allowed to hang from there. in my spring collection are almost without limit. We are living in the richest age of wearing materials that ever has existed.

There are not only endless materials and endless variety of colors and designs but there are actually endless ways of changing the texture of them all. The forests have no color, however subtle, that has not been brought into the salor; all the dull, shiny or troubled effects of the great waters are ours

Black Satin Will Remain. Certainly, black satin is good style, and it will remain good style indefinitely, especially the shiny and crepe varieties. I am now colorful effect by the most modern means—thereby striking at once a modern note—these motifs are copied, giving to the woman are copied, giving to the woman are copied, giving to the woman and copied and copie of today everything beautiful that and creps de chine. They are beever existed in any time of which
history has record, however dim.

small flowers and geometrical demony is achieved by somewhat dif-

plaid taffetas, and for evening more about this, for it has not been completed, and it's a secret. and metal flowers of eighteenth Different from other women, entury type.

The shaded effects in silks are should tell more than three-fourths

very new and they will be used of her secrets—especially to those considerably. From the great silk whom she does not know! creators, Chatillon, Mouly and Roussel, have come very recently Style of Accessories. LONDON. - Accessories of all crepe de chines in all ranges of color, printed all over in small kinds are more important than ever before in the English winter fashions. Each must be beautiful in ittrancing, the sunset equally so, and self and harmonize with the oth-

Batwing sleeves are an amusing hip. Collars are quite high in many

of the new house frocks. Draped frocks are worn again

Men, like bullets, go farthest

books teach but the art of living -Johnson.

Woman indeed was born of de-

health is to the body.—La Roche



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nattern and either binding the edges

in bright color or buttonhole stitch-

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with velvet are still smart for mid-

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"explanation," and his forty-eighth pro der her last dollar, and she will go another dollar to "lend" him.

nictures, while she slaves at a desk or and she will be as pleased as punch of stale flowers for her and tells her

No matter how great a criminal

Nerves and the Professional, chi

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

N ERVES," or nervousness, se BAKER'S

inction with bodily function. A neurosis may mean an actual reaking down of nerve tissue wher It is called organic; or it may mean disturbed action when it is called

Fairchild studied the nervous state in several thousand profesdonal women, including 900 teach-

the enforced contact with many

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have normal support for year Spades and am satisfied to play at ther suit Spades; or I am without n support for your Spades but have trickless hand and would not but justified in bidding." The form of the two contingencies would be the more probable. On the second round, when North's turn arriv he can bid two Hearts safely. It he had held a trickless hand as for that reason could not bid and deny the Spades, he could not be bidding now; consequently, the Heart bid on the second round shows a strong Heart suit, plus no

mal assistance, for the Spades and gives South the choice between the two. It announces also that the assistance is not more than nor-mal because, with four Spades, North would not now bid Hearta North's double declaration (pass and two Hearts) gives South a valuable option between Hearts and Spades.

Here is a new question for tomorrow. Suppose South bid one Spade and that West holds the fol-1. Sp.: x-x. Ht. King-Jack-9-x.

x. Di.: Queen-x-x. Cl.: x-x-x. 2. Sp.: x-x. Ht.: Ace-Queen-x-x-Di.: Queen-x-x. Cl.: x-x-x. What do you think West should do in each case? (Copyright, 1927.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

V.a bright and windy morning Owhen the tree-tops sing the sea, there seems no lack is all the world to mar its bliss for me, for sunlight sends its messenger of cheer that cannot fail and all day's cares are blown away upon the lusty gaie. Oh, who could count the little griefs that sometimes vex the day, when all the leaves on all the trees are singing as they sway? And who could har weariness or any thought of dread when all the winds of Heav en sing their anthems overhead? of mighty pines and oaks, it's joy enough to know the spell their potent song invokes; and there's no dearth in all the earth to blight its bloom for me on a bright and vindy morning when the tree-tops New sing the sea!

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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

WOMAN'S LOVE. OMAN'S love is like hay-fever or infantile paralysis-practically INCURABLE!

Once she sets her heart on a man it "won't come off." no matwhat he does, or is! It clings, like chewing-gum to a velvet

Recently, when a criminal found guilty of 15 crimes was sen to life-imprisonment, his devoted wife clung to him, kissed him passionately, and declared that he was "the best husband in

A little thing like murder cannot shake a woman's faith in man's intrinsic goodness-if she loves him. A slight deviation from virtue, like highway-robbery, only strengthens her belief in his honest intentions to "go straight."

He can sin 47 times in the same way, and she will believe his "explanation," and his forty-eighth promise to be good. He can squander her last dollar, and she will go out and beg, steal or borrow nother dollar to "lend" him. He can idle away his days writing weak poetry or painting bad

stures, while she slaves at a desk or a wash-tub to keep him going, and she will be as pleased as punch when he comes in with a bunch of stale flowers for her and tells her "how wonderful" she is.

He can break his word, his wedding-vows, and her heart-and she an still go on trying "to win him back to his better self."

That's Woman's Love!

NOME woman at his trial, to whom he is a hero! No matter what a travesty on beauty he may be, how old, how fat, or how ugly, to the woman who once loved him, he is always a"Prince Charming." No matter what a poor, weak failure he may be, there is always some woman who speaks of him as "MR." to the neighbors!

Woman's love is tougher than wrought-iron, and as flexible as India rubber. It will stretch over a multitude of sins and backslid-to tell us about it the other dim cathedral, while with the other old stable, half stone, half marble, ings, and snap right back into place again!

When a woman says that her love is "dead" or "cured," either the is fooling oyu or fooling herself; either it was NOT love, or it but befort she

Affection may be killed and infatuation may be cured—but two little boys LOVE is chronic and immortal!

That is why the average man is always a little "shaky" about ermitting a woman to love him. Somewhere, down in his atavistic well he has a dim premonition that he is "starting something" that inside the door becan never STOP.

Obey that warning impulse, my Son! Playing with a woman's me is playing with T. N. T. and pretending it's a tinsel ball! (Copyright, 1927.)

Secrets of Health and Success

sed to function; for, if it had, outlook is much more doubtful. victim would cease to live. But it does mean that the nerv-

live disturbed harmony of nerve weeks at the outside. tion with bodily function.

Fairchild studied the nervous ing. usually for financial or amorbut in several thousand professous reasons.

In the day was big enough for Peter, but not big enough for Leddy Fox. Reddy would go to one end and

onstant strain on the attention and their own needs.

erent personalities.

satal disturbance, from alight constant repression is a life of danger. insanity. No attempt at clason was made, but hysteria led to be very rare; neuras-

black magic.

by Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. the breakdown was in inverse ra-Former President of the Ameritio to the alleged cause. Where the teacher had collapsed as a re-

Overwork is one of the commonut it does mean that the nerv-function is so below par or breakdown, but Fairchild has T HAT kind cannot be beaten. e par that it is not harmoni- never in the whole of her experiwhy adjusted to the other func-ence seen a single case of serious breakdown due to this cause. The fatigue due to genuine overwork en, but if they won't admit it, you'll find in the end that they fatigue due to genuine overwork clears up rapidly with rest, under Peter Rabbit wasn't worrying. In

neurosis may mean an actual known a girl break down perma- Fox, yet how safe. You know, Petaking down of nerve tissue when list called organic; or it may mean of the teaching profession who had hollow log which was open at both called organic; or it may mean not desired to teach or who had not ends. Reddy was outside. The tional already desired to give up teach-hollow was big enough for Peter.

Caramel Bavarian Cream. coses are on a far less satis-bry basis than those of physical aside to become firm—about six antest way.

The same of the satis-ranged with cold water and set Reddy was speaking in his pleas-antest way.

The same of the satis-ranged with cold water and set Reddy was speaking in his pleas-antest way.

"I take it, Neighbor Weasel."

erves and the Professional change of scene is regarded as In all the series the severity of

can Medical Association. sult of losing her only child or nervousness, seeing her father killed before her This doesn't necessarily in a month, shaken but anxious to carry on. The only exception was an unhappy love affair. Where nervous person has absolutely the cause is vague or trivial the

This investigator has never know how close he was to Reddy

What is called overwork is usu
Reddy would go to one end and sniff. Then he would go to the women, including 900 teach- What is called overwork is other end and sniff. Inside, Peter ally either monotony or lack of recreation and emotional outlet. simply chuckled. The latter series contained 240 Sometimes this is the fault of relsometimes this is that it is a compared to make enormal until I have to come out," said atives, who are apt to make enormal ended that these conditions are mous claims on the time and Peter to himself. "But if I know mous claims on the time and anything about it, his stomach will money of single women. Many anything about it, his stomach will

de enforced contact with many One depressed lady in her late been empty for some time, while I thirties remarked to Fairchild that got a good dinner just before Hart, on the basis of a long she had been wasting her time at came in here. So I guess I can stay she had been wasting her time at came in here. So I guess I can stay she had been wasting her time at came in here. So I guess I can stay she so I investigations, found that dervous and mental conditions" have been learning to fox troi.

Teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent Teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children, must the conditions are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers, as well as children are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers are responsible for 12.8 per cent teachers are responsible the total absence on sick leave know how to play if they are to ing to?" mong men, 17.4 per cent in single keep healthy. Fox trotting would omen and 17.2 per cent in mar-have been better for her and for her pupils. One must sometimes someone. Who could it be? If it The 240 cases of Fairchild's in- have the stimulus that comes ded every form of nervous and from gratified desire. A life of

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Caramelize one-half cup granu- to hear better. tala was the most common and later sugar, add one-half cup boil-Mety neurosis a good second. The ing water and cook till liquified. nearly turned a somersault with festigator was struck by the imriance of nervous disease as a time for unhappiness. The woma with inoperable cancer is less to pitted, and certainly pittes hertif less, than some of these neutics, any one of whom can blight the pan in cold water, slightly chill the pan in cold water, set the pan in cold water. lives of 50 children for a year and when beginning to thicken fold to come inside that hollow log spread misery among her rel- in one and one-third cups of heavy there would be nothing for Peter and the property of heavy by the other and the property of the prop res and colleagues. Yet both cream whipped stiff. Add one-half to do but leave by the other end cure and the prevention of the teaspoon vanilla, pour into a mold as fast as his legs could take him.

remedy other than rest and almonds and plain caramel sauce said he, "that you are as hungry

ONCE IN A BABY'S LIFE . . The Curse of Drink . .

By John H. Streibel

ONE ON TH' HOUSE

No matter how great a criminal a man may be, there is always Things We See and Feel When in Europe

One Woman Who Penetrated Beyond the External Beauties.

By WINIFRED BLACK

night. She began with cathedrals hand he covered the eyes of the built for who knows what prison or

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGISS.

Peter Is in a Bad Fix.

The one who ne'er admits defeat

You may not hope to ever beat.

and galleries got through she was tellshe saw one

in Rome. standing just of the great cathedral. The last soft smile

daylight WINIFRED BLACK was dappling the floor with the rose and purple

may look as if they were beat-

rom the little fellow's eyes There of one of the white oxen. was a gasp of delight—up went the

hungry heart that heard it. valiantly astride a marble lamb.

She also drew for us the picture blue sea. The air was full of the ringing of the Apennines and the great clouds history and battles we yawned and side but the shades of spring are The air was rull of the ringing of the Apending each other to the sea and thought of other things. the great door slipped two little the yellow leaves of autumn whirlone about 8 and the other ing in a mad dance like those who rejoice at some gay wedding of the think? The older boy had one arm young and happy.

what sanctuary long, long, ago.

Softly, swiftly, silently, the two In the hollow of the stable stood little figures moved in the solemn a pair of the wide-horned, cream-dusk—there—they had reached the colored oxen of the Apennines, and two cherubs at the foot of the altar a black-haired girl with a scarlet kerchief over her head leaned with The older boy snatched his hand her brown arms around the neck

as a gasp of dengar ap so this their rosettes and bright tassels and their rosettes and bright tassels and She told us of the horses with orother In an instant his boyish the strings of chiming bells and the strange old women who keep heek was faid close to the heek of the marble cherub and his the queer little shops in the caves the queer little shops in the caves of the Romans. When she spoke of these things we smelled the ripe Then she to'd us of the little boy grapes on the hills of Tuscany and she saw in another city, sitting heard again the music of the singing rivers that run laughing to the

But when she spoke of dates and

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snapped Shadow the Weasel.

still speaking pleasantly "With your help I can catch Peter Rab-

I have caught him, we'll divide with a soft green or a blue Peter shivered when he heard that. "How do you want me to help? nquired Shadow.

'Well," replied Reddy, "Peter in that hollow log over there. I you will go in at one end and drive nim out at the other end, I will catch him as he comes out. There isn't a chance in the world that he can get away. All that is neces sary is for you to go in at one end

while I wait at the other." Perhaps you can guess how Peter was feeling by this time. He was in a dreadful fix. If Shadow should come into that hollow los he would have to get out. If he didn't Shadow would kill there. If he went out, Reddy Fox would kill him outside.

"I wish I were back in the dear old Briar-patch," sobbed Peter under his breath. Then he listened once more. (Copyright, 1927.)

Caramel Sauce. Carmelize three-fourths

granulated sugar, add one-fourth a fine meal. Yes, sir. I do so."
"How?" inquired Shadow; and cup plain sugar and one cup of by the sound of his voice it was boiling water. Simmer 30 minutes and flavor with a drop or two of



-Old Mother Nature

"He says he's going to stay here until I have to come out," said he, "that you are as hungry as I" Now I know how we can have

plain that he was suspicious and fla "It's this way." replied Reddy. vanilla.

"My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Bacon-Scalloped.

matoes, 2 slices of onion, 2½ cups of cooked rice or spaghetti, 1/2 pound of cooked sliced bacon, 1/2 cup of soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper.

Cook the tomatoes, onion salt and pepper together for 15 minutes and then strain off the sauce. Now put a layer of rice or spaghetti in bottom of a greased baking dish, then a layer of bacon. Repeat until all is used. Pour the hot tomato sauce over all and cover top with bread crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in a hot oven (Copyright, 1927.)

Shades of Spring.

winter are falling fast by the way- of 'em. Did you hear Miss Sage What was the reason, do you vincing numbers. The lighter Jean when you go home? You are? shades of green are very much in evidence at Palm Beach and Miami which means unless all signs fail this will be one of the smart colors for spring. Yellow with a "What good will that do me?" greenish shade known as chartreuse napped Shadow the Weasel. is in high favor for sports costumes. Usually it is combined eddy. "You help me, and when with white or gray or occasionally

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The Woman of It By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

That when he says he'll come

for which his wife is responsible.

That he will give up the habit skirts worn more than fourteen of thinking and uttering sloppy, inches from the ground.

about the female sex. That he will take off from 10 to line.

40 pounds, even if it means going Men may be worth more, but without all his favorite desserts girls cost more. Ask any man! and walking as much as a mile a

That he will uproot from his in-most soul the conviction that all girls want to be his and he has but His coat lapels are standing high.

That, when talking with women, The loathsome things he hides so he will occasionally choose a conversational theme not in any way connected with himself and his OLIVE HOLLINWOOD.

That he will pick up and put away his own personal possessions, instead of expecting the nearest female to act as his valet de cham-

about it. That he will not put the blame Spring suits will feature waist

he would give every man.

AFTER SCHOOL I. The Girl of It.

"Oh-a-hello-um, Lillian, Your coat has some spots on it, hasn't it? Oh, I see. I was wondering if you knew it. What did you ge number work today? I got a 95. You-a 100? Um. Do you wear a clean dress every day? I do. And my aunt gave me these new silk scold Margaret for tearing her making their appearance in con-

MAN MIGHT RESOLVE-Oh, then, I don't think I'll come

And Wouldn't Woman Have a Hey, Bill (this mixed in with a THAT, if he can't tell his wife the truth, he will at least lie to her with enough sincerity and ingenuity to make it possible for her to pretend to believe him.

That he will not hang around the desk of the busiest woman in his office and bore her with tales of his garden or his grandchildren.

That he will never take 10 minutes to tell a five-minute story, and that he will never tell the kind which is vulgar but not funny.

That when he says he'll come Happy New Year if He Did- few biffs and bangs). I didn't

home at 10:30, he'll COME HOME Skirting the Real Cause of Failure Pangalos, the one time Greek That he won't treat a cold in the head or three rainy days in succession as if each unpleasantness were a deliberate personal affront to convince the women who re-

ill-natured generalities Men Worth More Alive Than female sex.

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Research among South Ameri-That he will not give hypocritical can Indian tribes indicates, to Dr. lip-service to the modest, quiet, do- William Montgomery McGovern mestic girl—and all his theater of Chicago, that women may have tickets and dance invitations to the flaming flapper.

Of Chicago, that women may have ruled men, and research among Broadway Indians indicates the That he will not pet and brag persistence of these good old tri-bout it.

on women for his own weaknesses coats with normal waistline, with and errors of temperament and flat furs used as trimming. Also the bolero and the short jacket That in every way and place he ensemble, both in sports and in will give every woman as fair a more formal afternoon types, are chance and as square treatment as emphasized.

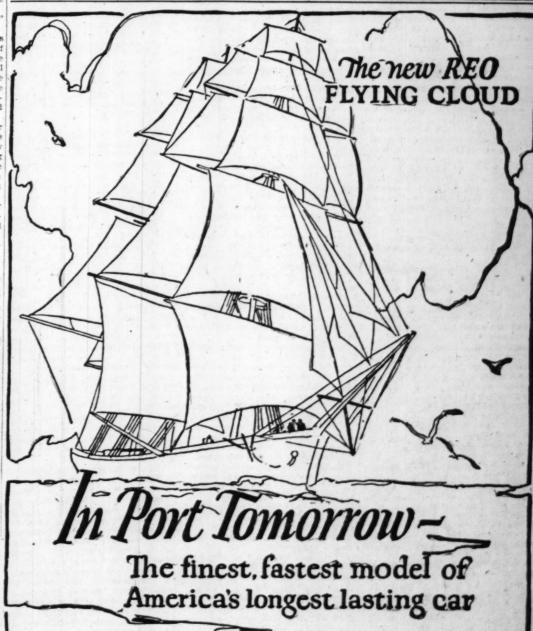
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"Sally Steps Out"

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CHAPTER 14.

has gone before:

DANGSENFILD, a lotatred Southern girl, lives a

r invalid mother in taeir
home in charleston. So
both of them very it
broud. Sally has not to
to earn her living, alto
a marked talent for draw

Many of the guests had gone, but self and at the same time to appear some were still left, notably a group around the glasses and bottles. George and Sam made a "Is that your idea me go, George!"

10 minutes ago."

"He's gone, too," said Foster.

asked, drawing him aside.

"What's it to you? Come on:
I'm going to get drunk!"

"Here—what's all this
forted and
gled George, suddenly. "I make
his heart.
hav while the sun shines. When
But the

all seriousness and if you won't get playdrunk with me, I'll get drunk alone!" and off strode Wyatt to the nearest fresh assortment of bottles one pull and with another had her with them. and liquor as possible. Sam be- yanked George to his feet.

looked all over for her.'

Without us?"

George have had some words, so short-lived, but vigorous wrath. you can see for yourself what he's "Sam-don't he's not responsi- How selfish women were! she's ut out, and there's George-And Sam, disconsolate, in- ble." dicated the morose young gentle—
But Janet's plea only annoyed asleep. She was curled up on the about the long buffet, doing his best and George, and they indulged in five the long buffet, doing his best and George, and they indulged in five shabby comforter huddled around A.

quately, "what an idiot he is! If waited for him to recover. Luckhe thinks that sort of conduct will ily no one had heard them . with Marrow and discount her wide limited space prohibits a permanent gymnasium, any two articles make any kind of a hit with Sally the library door was closed, and the encounter had been noiseless, take methome, Sam. It's awfully save for George's fall, and very late, and I'm half dead, and besides brief. late, and I'm half dead, and besides brief. I want to be sure as soon as possi-ble that Sally reached home safe-drunk!"

Janet shot a glance at Sam. She thought that Wyatt wanted to confide in her about Sally, and she was quite willing. It was obvious that they had quarreled and perhaps this and the brome seltzer and a she, Janet, could set it straight glass on the night stand. Then, again. She nodded, rose, drew Sam sighing with weariness, he betook sisted. "Find the more self-control and self-respect than that? She said good-night to Janet after a time and (To Be Continued Monday.)

aside and whispered to him. "Go off for 10 minutes . . . he's got something on his chest about Sally, and he might as well tell me his trobbles and get it over with. Then we can get along home."

She gave him a persuasive shove, and Sam departed cheerfully and joined a small group of Then Janet turned back to George who was gloomily reclining in the deep chair, a cigarette burning between his fingers, his eyes on the dying fire. "Here I am . . . now what's it

all about? George Wyatt was very drunk indeed. "Get rid of Sam, Janet, and let

me see you home?" "Why?" "Because I want to." "To see Sally? She'll be in bed-

and asleep.

"Sally, nothing! I want to talk to you. You're a very pretty girl, Janet, did you know that? A damned pretty girl. Sam's a lucky fellow . . . I suppose you love Sam, the fool, but I'm a very un-eorge of Sam Spellman.
"No idea. Isn't she to him, down on the arm of his chair. She struggled to free her-

"Is that your idea of a joke? Let

"Were you looking for Miss
Dangerfield, Wyatt? She's gone
on home. She said good-by to me endure

Same looked at his friend, who asked trying to make the question ound casual: "Where's Morrow?" angry. She knew that a scene "He's rang to " and bound to " would never do. George did not George started. He shought.

"Did they go together? Did she allow him to take her home, to and trying to persuade him to let himself into the waiting taxi and punish me?" He scowled and Sam her go when Sam strolled in again. Three minutes of absence from Ja-net had seemed 10 to him. good friend and Samaritan and You two have a spat?" he net had seemed 10 to him.

a across the room, he went and clenched list, and to avoid the mode and the sam just managed to avoid the blow. Up till then Sam had not blow. Up till then Sam had not blow. Up till then Sam had not blow and blow been really angry with his friend, been really and the way is a supplied to avoid the beauty of the way is a supplied to avoid the beauty of the way is a supplied to avoid the beauty of the way is a supplied to avoid the beauty of the way is a supplied to avoid the beauty of the way is a supplied to avoid the way is a su

"You will, will you?"

doing it heartily though without minutes of battle before Sam laid out his friend with one neat little "Oh dear," said Janet inade- whack and then stood off and

"Sam, how could you? He was from posing for Morrow.

ed. "I always liked brunettes," he added soberly, and drank off four ered George out of the room. The wasn't responsible. But I must hind her vivacious friend. She lay fingers remaining in a very tall latter was not feeling very well. He say Sam seemed illogical. First he awake until dawn, then fell into a tumbler and set the glass down and blinked and gasped a little.

Sam took him by the arm and led.

ramred. She smiled at him as he key from his pocket, propped him woman—even to Janet—made her it must have been her fault that came near, and he dropped in a up while he opened the door and simmering anger boil right over. he acted like a fool and got took him upstairs and to bed. The thought of George prostrate tnocked down by his best friend. "Janet, I'm drunk!"

"That's not at all nice of you, in and see how the young man George. Let's all go on home and was in the morning. For it promised to be a very bad morning indicall it a day."

The thought of George prostrate and conquered by an indignant Sam had done just right. But Sally: It was all Sally: It wa "I want to talk to you," he per- deed. Seeing that George was al- put to bed like a senile octogenari- And Sam was peeved at Janet. ready asleep and tossing uneasily, an or a peevish child made her And Janet at Sam. And Sally at

EVERYDAY MOVIES



The boy who ran away from home because he couldn't make a hit with the girls.

back uptown to Fosters' for Janet, ready to be congratulated and comforted and cosseted by the lady of

But the lady of his heart, so I tell you this in the Sam's away the Janet will Foster informed him, had left im-Mr. and Mrs. Howard, who lived in her neighborhood, had taken and back of the shoulders and gence will over-develop the mus-

dde him.

As Sam saw him make a flying take you home and put you to bed tart, steadily and systematically —you're disgracefully boiled."

Sam went to his own place on Lexington avenue, deeply agrieved. She knew he was coming grieved. She might have waited! But women were like that. She had Sam went to his own place on As Sam saw him make a flying take you home and put you to be grieved. She knew he was coming start, steadily and systematically absorbing as much liquid as possible, he became worried. This "such words from you pain" me, wasn't at all like Wyatt. He and shall it be a duel then? In the Sally must certainly have had some good old Jeff Farnol style grieved. She knew he was coming back. She might have waited! But women were like that. She had not minded George's clumsy antics, apparently! Well, it had probably been more her fault than George's. She must have encouraged him the action of the entire body. While women were like that. She had women were like that. She had shoulders are very apt to become what is called "muscle bound" and been more her fault than George's. She must have encouraged him the action of the entire body. While women were like that. She had women were like that the action of the entire body. While women were like that the action of the entire body. While women were like that the action of the entire body. While women were like that the action of the entire body. While women were like that the action of the entire body. While women were like that the action of the entire body. Shoulders are very apt to become what is called "muscle bound" and the probably been more her fault than George's. She must have encouraged him

been really angry with his littles, used. Here he had been chashing enly annoyed. He made allowall over town to see George safely ances for him, as Janet had. But to bed and looking forward to a few quiet minutes with Janet, and walking, but they should be supple, weather the strength of the body. Not that they have the strength of the body. Not that they have the strength of the body. Not that they should be supple, we all over town to see George safely to bed and looking forward to a few quiet minutes with Janet, and walking, but they should be supple, and was probably asleep by now.

Sam was mistaken. Janet was not little patience and practice to bring But Janet's plea only annoyed asleep. She was curled up on the about the desired state of perfecher scarlet frock. She had gone zontally is needed, and for the right to Sally's room as soon as she apartment-house dweller whose reached home and found her wide

good girl, and I'll see it I can

"she began.

"she began.

"she began.

"what he was doing. So he began to play the role of Romeo with me alight daze. He sat up and put his hand to his head. He regarded as Juliet, and in came Sam and wiped up the floor with him. That won't be able to raise the body

"Not ma" said the centleman Sam doubtfully. "Did I fall?" he inquired vague. having been accomplished. Sam more than four or five times from staying, united we stand, divided by.

"You did! Hard!" Sam answered quite tenderly, yelling at me to soon will make it possible for you Sam looked at him half inclined srimly. "And now we'll get along to laugh. For George had fufiled his promise and how speedily!

He helped George to his feet Tou've had enough. Come and turned to Janet.

"You've had enough. Come and turned to Janet."

"You've had enough. Come and turned to Janet." Janet is waiting for us."

"You wait here. I'll get a taxi— I know how long I'd have to wait!

Of course, I knew George was won't be long ... I snew George was Without another word he ush drunk. I wasn't angry at him. He was glad when the door closed be-

About Graceful Carriage

By Lucrezia Bori

chest. Besides developing these cles. sharp words, Sam thought, ruefully. Seeing that Janet beckened to him across the room, he went and found her ready to depart.

"Where on earth is Sam just managed to avoid the "Where on earth is Sam just managed to avoid the "To the deuce with women, anyso they can do their bit.

The chinning exercise is not dif-ficult, although it usually takes a

A bar that can be placed hor enough to hold the entire weight "George! He tried to stop me of the body, should be placed just "What of it? I suppose you Sally indignantly but with a sus- The arms must be held straight high enough for the hands to clasp "He said I was a fool!" answered it firmly when sitting on the floor. "Oh, she'll be all right," said same easily, "but if you don't mind waiting a bit, I want to see to George. I don't like the way he's coing at it. Wait just a bit, there's a good girl, and I'll see if I can "she began."

What of it: I suppose you!"

Now they were angry at each pictous gulp.

"He's the fool!" answered Janet.
"After you left he got absolutely and a little high-strung.
"If that's what you think of me heid straight pictous gulp.
"He's the fool!" answered Janet.
"After you left he got absolutely plastered, announcing his intention of so doing. I tried to calm him. He was so tight he didn't know what he was doing. So he how the floor again.

Sam took him by the arm and led, him firmly toward the library, where he had seen Janet disappear.

"You are coming with us."

Janet looked up as they approached George's eyes were very bright, his face was flushed. But he was walking as straight as any companies and the street and a nearby taxi.

The pand all but wept over him. And him. And now the four of them were like you'd inform your butler you'd be home a little late! Men make me sick!"

The headache with which George to woke to a new day did not lessen to Sally. The thought of George angry at Janet too, for some subject of the silly party.

And now the four of them were like children, "everybody mad."

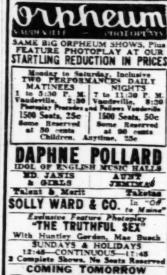
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Foster informed him, had left immediately after he had. A couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, who lived



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Apple Hedgehog. Peel a dozen good cooking apples and core eight of them. Put five ounces of sugar into a pint of water and when melted put in the whole apples and stew gently until ender, then lift them with a skimmer to a dish. Slice the four ap-ples and cook in the syrup until soft, then beat to a pulp. Spread a layer of the pulp on a dish and set the apples neatly on it, fill the spaces with more pulp, then heap the rest on top, piling the center to form a dome. Whip the whites of two eggs very stiff, sweeten with ugar to taste, and spread lightly ver the apples. Then insert lanched and toasted almonds all over to represent the back of the edgehog, from which the dish gets ts name.

Boil one ounce of large head rice a pint of milk until tender, then drain it. Pare, core and stew six large tart apples until tender, put through a fine sieve, add an ounce of sugar, a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Stir in the rice, beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth and fold in. Turn all into a outtered baking dish and steam for 40 minutes. Serve with a custard sauce made with the four, egg yolks, the milk strained from the rice, sugar, seasoning and a large cupful of cream. This pudding wil serve five people.

Baimoral Tartlets. Make a good short pie crust and line 12 little tartlet pans. Cream together one ounce of sugar and ne ounce of butter. When creamed add the yolk of one egg. a half ounce of stale cake crumbs, a half ounce each of candied cherries and candied lemon speel cut fine, and three-quarters of an very three-quarters of an very or potato flour. Whip the egs white stiff and fold in. Fill the tartlet shells, lattice the top with tartlet shells, lattice the top with tartlet shells, lattice the top with the tartlet shells, lattice the tartlet sh

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10:05 A. M. Daily Laclede Gas Light Home 11:00 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Betty Crocker Gold Medal Talks.

Evening Program Saturday, Jan. 8 8:00 P. M.

Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra in the Balkite hour. Cal. (361.2m-830ke)— 9:00 P. M. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra directed by Rudolph Ganz from the Odeon.

enandoah (461.3m-650kc)-9 sicale: 10, Sam 'n' Henry; 10:10, the music box: 10:20, musicale. MGY, Schenectady (379.5m-790kc)—6:30, Buffalo hour: 7, musical play: 8, Dam-rosch and symphony orchestra; 9, dance program.

WHAS, Louisville (399.5m-750kc)—7:30, Kentucky Cardinals; 8, Bluerrass triple male quartet; 8:45, Kosair auditorium, WJAX, Jacksonville (335.9m-880kc)—7, classical concert; 9, "Just Florida Folks." Danver (822.4m-930kc)-11:80, WJD, Mooseheart (370.2m-810ke)—8, Victorians, symphony trio.

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WJR. Detroit (516.9m-580kc)—6. Petite symphony, soloists; 8. studio program; 10:30. Jesters.

WJZ. New York (454.2m-660kc)—6. orchestra; 7. trio; 7:15. Irma de Baun, soprano; 7:30. trio; 7:45. Paul Specht's orchestra; 8:15. Irma de Baun, soprano; 10:30. Jack Denny's Club frivolity orchestra.

Hot Spring | 374.8m-800kc) -9. orenestra: \$10, 1rm de Baun, soprano; ra; 10, novelties Bristow (374.8m-800kc)—7, ore chostra: \$10.30, Jack Denny's Club frivolity orchestra: \$10.30, Jack Denny's Clu

Calcago (226m-1330kc)—8-15.
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Chicago (300.2m-810kc)—8.

Little Jack
WSB. Atlanta (428.3m-700kc)—8. Atwater Kent hour; 10:45. Mrs. Kurs
Mueller.

WSB. St. Louis (273m-1100kc)—8. Sadie
Fingerhut, violinist: Alice Sellejan, pianist: Charlie and Guy. The Glee
Cube: Gwendon Gardner, singer:
Danis McDonald, singer: Eddle Burbach, pianist: Doris Becker, singer:
Lacry O'Donnell, violinist.

WSMB. New Orleans (319m-940kc)—6.15.
Blue Plash wisard; 9. merrymakers.

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ELLA CINDERS—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THIS MUST BE FATE or something! It looks as though our Gliats going to get another bid to crash the golden gates that guard the stiver sheet! AREN'T YOU EXCITED!

DUMB DORA-By YOUNG



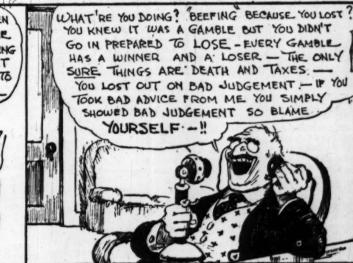






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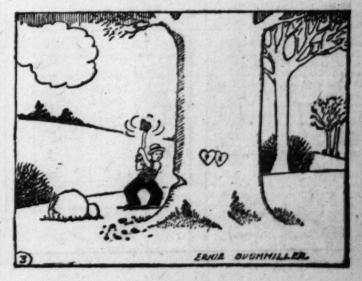




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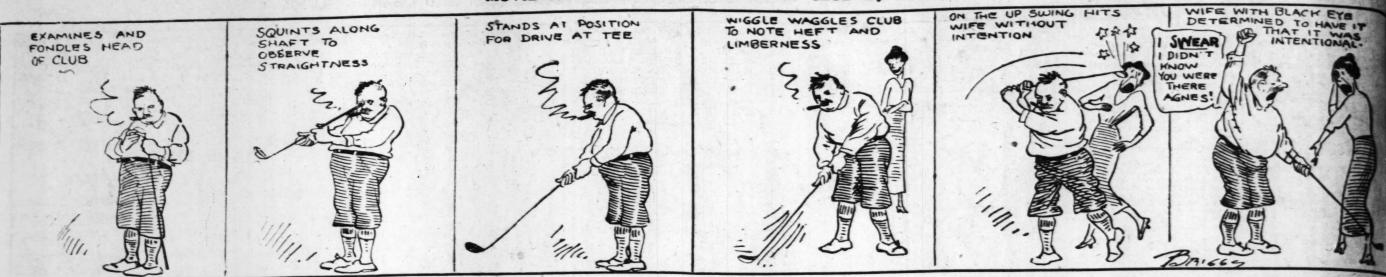
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MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A NEW GOLF CLUB-By BRIGGS





New Wrinkle in Old Clothes. "Tailors Consider Boosting Price it looks like a scrappy New Year for organized baseball. of Pressing Clothes."

TITHEN your suit requires All the White Sox seem to be agreed that the "Swede" bane pressing, talking through his hat, by golly. It is more or less distress-We are glad to note on the mar-

ing To allow your gladsome rags to ket page that Red and May wheat run to seed; are looking better. Atta boy, Red!

But the tailors are complaining Keep it up May! That no profit they are gaining, And to raise the price there is a pressing need. breakfast guest of President Cool-

idge the other morning. Next thing For the present rates we're we know Jim will be inviting Cal to split a bottle of vitrol with him. stronger, But we'll wear our trousers long-

When the tailors start to rais- baseball is played there will be customers who will see it play-1. ing of their fees; Like the bird who knew the faro And although the prices double They will smooth out all the game was crooked but as it was the

trouble When our trousers start to in it. bagging at the knees.

But we're not submitting tamely, season with the Cardinals. That's And we'll fight the issue gamely, the only kind we're having now, As we keep our weather eye Frankie. upon the swag.

For the present rate suffices And if tailors raise the prices. and let 'em bag!

TOO TRUE.

Frankie Frisch announces that

he is looking forward to a banner Even the Brown rooters are

See where Senator Reed was the

Straight or crooked, as long as

only game in town he had to get

thinking of making use of the We will wear our Oxford bags spacious grandstand at Sportsman's Park this summer.

See where the new income tax blanks are out. Always somebody With "Swede" Risberg and taking the joy out of life.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







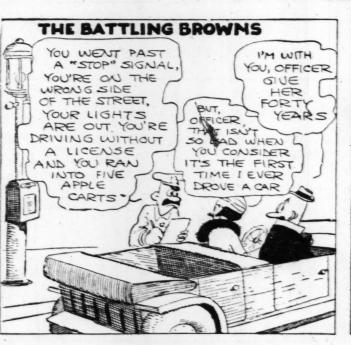
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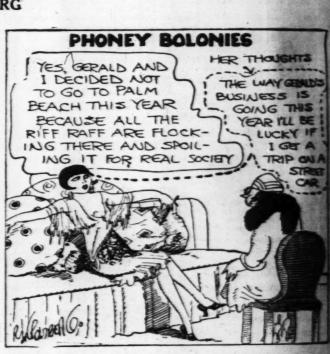




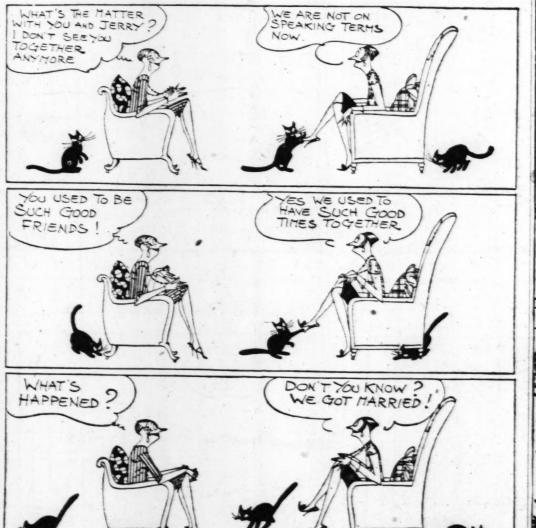
CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927—By RUBE GOLDBERG







CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN





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Congressman Huddleston Says Desire Is Inspired by Corporations Seeking Great Profits.

WHEELER AND HEFLIN JOIN IN ACCUSATIONS

labaman Declares Administration Is Deliberately Driving Toward Strife-Assails "Red Scars."

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8 .- Orers to organize a "stand by" baton to proceed anywhere at a ay by Lieut. Col. William H. itchett, acting commander

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 .- Capt. Muri rbett, commanding the United tates Marine Corps Contingent rding mail trains and trucks in Seattle district, tonight was inted to dispatch one fourth of men to San Diego immediately.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - The college administration has deupon war with Mexico, and led to make war inevitable, it charged on the floor of Conthis afternoon by Represent-George Huddleston (Dem.) Alabama. He said the desire war was inspired by certain to reap great profits from e Huddleston's flaming ac-

as were causing a sensation House, Senator Burton K Thomas Heflin (Dem.) of ima, were uttering fimilar ges on the floor of the Senate, t towards Mexico and Nicar

we are going to use es to protect the oil prop-of E. L. Doheny and Harry air, we will have to set up ectorates all over the world." Wheeler. "We will have to a navy 10 times as large as usations Go Unanswered.

eston's speech was seriously ed in the House. sman of outstanding ability urage and a debater of unon vigor. When he had Has to his accusation against the Mistration; on the contrary, embers encouraged him as

on which must proceed to I take the responsibility of ig for my constituents to against war, and to protest prise he course which this adation is following to make

believe that 99 per cent of the the e in the United States are his ed to a war with Mexico. If cau ess their opposition. Can

interests that want us to go to with Mexico for the protecheir interests there, and ofit they may be able to ut of the conquest of that They look for that profit il, mining and land heldd they care nothing for our ward a weak neighbor, and for the principles of inter-al honor and rectitude. They ested purely in dividenda." point Huddleston was inby Representative Moore of Virginia, who asked gentleman think that y with reference to Nic-he Philippines and other s also controlled by some business interests Huddleston, "I

with Mexico. Things which have not marines to Nicaragua idental. The giving out mptible statement is a boishevik govern-